

HAUPTMANN

Erno Yells 'Liar' at Taxi Driver Witness in Court

Today
\$8,000,000,000 in Money
When a Man's Seized
1,100,000 Bottles Seized
Free Tombstone, Queer
Gift
By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.

The old Pacollan stream that carried gold dust along with it would seem a stately little stream compared with the outpouring of gold in Washington.

The United States government, accused of extravagance when it spent five hundred million dollars in one year a short time ago, will present this year a budget of eight thousand million dollars, something really fabulous.

To start a new line of thinking, read a talk with Charles F. Kettering, chief engineer of Alfred P. Sloan's gigantic General Motors organization in Good Housekeeping for January, 1935. Kettering's statement is recommended to the administration.

"Scared men can't think up new ideas. And that's what we need right now more than anything else. If we get some brand new ideas—some new inventions, new creations, discoveries—we'll put everybody to work making them into things for men to use."

Some who retain the idiotic notion that new machinery means fewer jobs, ignoring the fact that mass production of automobiles employs a million men and more, whereas old-fashioned hand production would have employed fewer than 100,000 at lower wages, will please read thoughtfully this statement by Kettering.

"People think that invention is labor-saving. It isn't at all; it's labor-creating. It creates new hours of labor, new jobs. New inventions and new things for men to make are what we need most of all just now."

Also, highly recommended to your polite attention and that of our Washington statesmen is the practical Mr. Kettering's observation:

"The first thing we've got to do is to come out from under the anasthesia of European influence. We're dominated by European thoughts and fears and words and symbols. And yet the problems of Europe are in no way similar to our own. Over there they are faced with the eternal problem of scarcity, while we are already in an economic plenty."

Mr. Kettering's theory that men still know very little is being tested. He puts it this way:

"Say, if we had libraries of books that told us what we don't know, they'd have to be seventy times larger than the ones we have that tell us what we do know."

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
(Clouds, without much change tonight, Wednesday; probably with rain; colder Wednesday night; in the 40's and upper 30's.
High today at 7:15 a. m. 52°; 50° at 10 a. m.; 48° at 1:30 p. m.; 45° at 4:30 p. m.; 42° at 7:15 p. m.; 40° at 10 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 47°; LAKE GEORGE 32°; WASHINGTON 44°; SAN FRANCISCO 54°; NEW YORK 49°; PHOENIX 70°; ALBUQUERQUE 60°; CHICAGO 42°

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 216 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays at 200 Pine Street at Boston, P. M.



SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

HURLEY OUT AS P.O. HEAD

NEW Postmaster DUE

TERM EXPIRES FEBRUARY 5

POLITICAL CHIEFS REVEAL PLANS FOR BOSTON

Washington, Jan. 8.—High Democratic authorities disclosed today that Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston would be replaced by a Democrat when his term expires on February 5.

Hurley, a Republican, was advanced from assistant, and because of his record in rising from the ranks to the head of the Boston postal district was expected to be retained.

The decision of the Democratic chieftains to reward a Democrat with the Boston postmaster position pressed another patronage conflict between Senators Walsh and Coughlin, and Governor Currier.

Currier is backing former Congressman Peter Taggart for the post but friends of the Bay State senator say he would be acceptable to no other of them. Walsh has been reported favorable to Hurley's retention.

The prediction was made by informed Democrats that if the plan to depose Hurley were carried out, he would be permitted to resume his former position as assistant postmaster.

DAVE WILSON'S Tropical Selections (FOR WEDNESDAY)
By Dave Wilson
1—Busy Prince, Little Cynic, Transport.
2—Kindred Spirit, Mantados, John Gilpin.
3—Past Up, Gamalil, Heading Home.
4—Scotch Tom, Conna, Long Count.
5—West Main, Late Date, Major General.
6—Gallie, Hermie Roy, Flowery.
7—Barney Sexton, Representative, High Socks.
BEST BET—PASS UP
(For Complete Handicaps See Page 13)

Mourned

FIVE ARE SHOT IN Mexican Row



Mexico, D. F., Jan. 8.—Mexico's church-state conflict grew graver today after five persons were shot during a demonstration against the radical Red Shirt organization and the church openly defied the government's socialist education program.

A crowd estimated at 1500, most of them students, attacked the headquarters of the Red Shirt Youth Group, sworn enemies of the church, and five fell before the defenders' fire.

KING ALFONSO, Queen to Separate
Paris, Jan. 8 (AP)—Spain's King Alfonso and Queen Victoria are being arranged in London, according to the Royals, the Queen wants a legal separation because Alfonso's expenses are vastly greater than hers, and she desires to preserve her fortune.

FLOYD GIBBONS
Join in His Adventure Hunt Today

Floyd Gibbons' Adventure Hunt appears daily in the Boston Evening American. Gibbons also is busy engaged with a deluge of mail and probably will succeed in sifting out some of it in a few days, when his adventure stories from Boston readers will begin. Then there will be even more thrills and entertainment than you can find today.

On Page 14

B.C. DEAN Fr. McHugh IS DEAD

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL

ACTIVE TO END; PASSES AWAY IN SLEEP

The Rev. Patrick J. McHugh, S. J., dean of Boston College since 1920 and a brother of Daniel H. McHugh of Rosindale, radio singer, was found dead in bed today in his room in St. Mary's Hall of the college.

Heart failure had caused the noted prelate's death at about 5 a. m., shortly before his usual rising hour.

The college dean was born in Boston on March 24, 1888, and received his early schooling at the Leo XIII school in Jamaica Plain and at Boston College high school. In the fall of 1902 he entered Boston College but left at the end of his freshman year to enter the Society of Jesus on August 14, 1903.

His first training in the Order was in the novitiate of St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he remained from 1903 to 1908, and then went to Woodstock College in Maryland to study science and philosophy until 1910.

Studied and Taught
Later he studied at Georgetown University for a year, still under the Jesuit direction. He also taught philosophy and mathematics there as a scholastic. Then he taught the same subjects in the same capacity at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1911 to 1915, and acted as athletic director.

In 1915, he returned to Woodstock for advanced theological training, remaining four years. In June, 1919, he became dean of Boston College and taking his final vows in the Jesuit Order the following February.

Funeral services for Dean McHugh will be held Friday at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison Avenue, with the Rev. Louis A. Gallagher, S. J., president of the college, officiating.

Near Collapse

Betty Gow Leaving Court



After being under a severe nervous strain for hours, as one of America's most skillful cross-examiners probed mercilessly into details of her private life, here is Betty Gow, former Lindbergh nurse, near collapse as she leaves the Hauptmann trial courtroom in Flemington, N. J. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Brakes on Recovery

WHEN recovery is spoken of, it means only ONE thing! It means BUSINESS RECOVERY!
BUSINESS RECOVERY—and nothing else—will EXPAND EMPLOYMENT, increase PURCHASING POWER, increase the TAX YIELD, move us toward a BALANCED BUDGET, a fortified NATIONAL CREDIT, the re-establishment of SELF-RELIANCE and INDEPENDENCE as American principles of life, and the CONFIDENCE and RESPECT which have always characterized us as a people.

Everything which postpones business recovery, or confuses it with other aims, or substitutes false-headed beatitudes and the mouthy mush of undigested reform, is a blow to progress and a thrust at the true interests of the country.

We have only begun to HAVE prosperity since our good President abandoned SOME of his unsound plans for RESTORING prosperity.

Business has only begun to show signs of revival since it discerned some little lessening of its HARASSMENT by government.
Every businessman in the nation and every em-

2 NAME BRUNO

Aged Man, Cab Driver

HAUPTMANN YELLS 'LIAR' AT N. Y. TAXIMAN

Other Hauptmann trial stories and pictures on Pages 2, 4 and 6.

By International News Service
Courtroom, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—Joseph Perrone, a taxi driver of the Bronx, this afternoon identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man who gave him \$1 to deliver a note to Dr. John F. ("Jafie") Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary, on March 12, 1932.

"That's the man," dramatically declared Perrone as he walked from the witness stand and put his hand on Hauptmann's shoulder.

"You're a liar!" retorted Hauptmann.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—An aged former neighbor of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh pointed a palsied finger at the accused Bruno Richard Hauptmann today and declared he saw him near the Lindbergh home on the day Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen from his crib and slain.

The witness, Amandus Hochmuth, 87, identified Hauptmann as a man in a dirty green automobile who passed his home on March 1, 1932, turned into the Lindbergh road and "glared at me as if he saw a ghost!"

The dramatic surprise—heightened by the extinguishing of the courtroom lights just as the old man first pointed accusingly at Hauptmann—was sandwiched between two other highlights of the morning session.

The state failed in its second attempt to get the ladder, down which it contends the baby was carried to its death, into evidence, and the defense pursued a vigorous attack upon the efficiency of the New Jersey police after two state troopers testified they could find no fingerprints in the Lindbergh nursery, on the ladder, or on the ratchet with which Lindbergh found on the nursery window sill.

Defense Blocks Ladder Usage
The defense successfully blocked the ladder from evidence on the ground that it had not been properly identified.

Corporal Frank A. Kelly, New Jersey State Police officer and fingerprint expert, resumed the witness stand to continue his direct examination.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

AT TROPICAL PARK
First—Civil War 100 (Masche) 32.70, 15.30, 10.70;
Scotch Gold 112 (Lynch) 4.50, 3.50; Energetic Boy 112 (Gilbert) 6.80, Off 2:10. Also ran—Merovech, Contrast, Dancing Lady, Meteoric, Vishnu, Shot and Shell.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Jan. 8.—Today's Treasury balance, \$3,512,118.38; U. S. customs receipts, \$4,563,776.

Adele St. Johns Says: FINGER POINTS TO HAUPTMANN

Aged Man Accuser

BRUNO SITS LIKE FROZEN MAN
AS LIGHTS DIM

By ADELE ROGERS ST. JOHNS
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—They put the finger on Bruno Richard Hauptmann today.

An aged and trembling finger it was, but it pointed straight across the courtroom at Hauptmann. And at that very instant, every light in the courtroom went out, as though heaven itself had shrouded the scene in darkness.

That old finger put Bruno Richard Hauptmann within a few miles of the Lindbergh home on the day of the kidnaping.

Down from the witness stand came Amanda Hochmuth and he crossed the few feet between himself and the rigid figure in the chair of the accused.

He stood a moment, looking down.

A very old man, trembling a good deal, but with eyes and with an upright carriage, for all that it was 77 years on his shoulders.

A very old man, who must know that it is not long before he, himself, will face the final judgment seat and answer for the words he spoke this morning under oath and which may send a man named Hauptmann to his death.

And he lifted his wrinkled hand and placed it upon Bruno Hauptmann's shoulder.

He looked at his inevitable paper, did Mr. Reilly, and he asked the old man if he had ever been in an institution.

"I was in an institution," said the old man, and we trembled, and wondered for a panicky flash, if we were just not to get in line, or who made up his fantastic tale because he thought too much about the horrible kidnaping so close to home.

"I was in an institution," he said, and Reilly's face lit with triumph. "I was kitchen boy, employed in the Hudson State Hospital in 1914."

He looked at his inevitable paper, did Mr. Reilly, and he asked the old man if he had ever been in an institution.

"I was in an institution," he said, and Reilly's face lit with triumph. "I was kitchen boy, employed in the Hudson State Hospital in 1914."

He looked at his inevitable paper, did Mr. Reilly, and he asked the old man if he had ever been in an institution.

"I was in an institution," he said, and Reilly's face lit with triumph. "I was kitchen boy, employed in the Hudson State Hospital in 1914."

He looked at his inevitable paper, did Mr. Reilly, and he asked the old man if he had ever been in an institution.

"I was in an institution," he said, and Reilly's face lit with triumph. "I was kitchen boy, employed in the Hudson State Hospital in 1914."

He looked at his inevitable paper, did Mr. Reilly, and he asked the old man if he had ever been in an institution.

"I was in an institution," he said, and Reilly's face lit with triumph. "I was kitchen boy, employed in the Hudson State Hospital in 1914."

He looked at his inevitable paper, did Mr. Reilly, and he asked the old man if he had ever been in an institution.

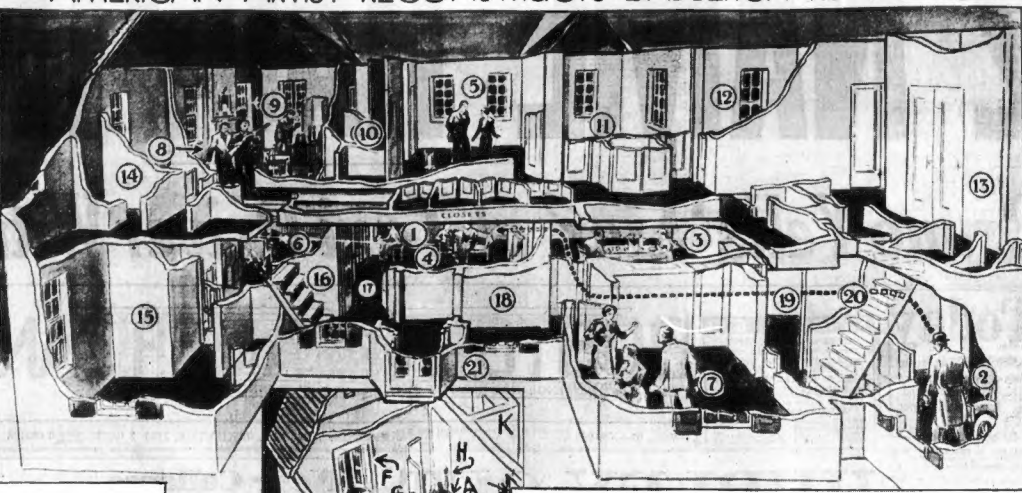
"I was in an institution," he said, and Reilly's face lit with triumph. "I was kitchen boy, employed in the Hudson State Hospital in 1914."

He looked at his inevitable paper, did Mr. Reilly, and he asked the old man if he had ever been in an institution.

"I was in an institution," he said, and Reilly's face lit with triumph. "I was kitchen boy, employed in the Hudson State Hospital in 1914."

He looked at his inevitable paper, did Mr. Reilly, and he asked the old man if he had ever been in an institution.

AMERICAN ARTIST RECONSTRUCTS LINDBERGH KIDNAPING



'WITNESS' IN BRUNO CASE ASSAILED

STATEMENTS OF REGINALD J. BROWN, Boston organ dealer, that the leader used in the Lindbergh kidnaping was positively of the type used in organ lofts, were challenged today by L. F. Elzenberger, New England representative of the White Organ Co. of Illinois.

Brown had telegraphed Bruno Hauptmann's lawyer, offering himself as a defense witness against the state's contention that Hauptmann built the ladder.

"Organ loft ladders are much like any other ladders," asserted Elzenberger at his office, 110 State street. "The steps are about the same distance apart as in other ladders and their width varies. They are so often called 'screwed'."

Brown was at the Lindbergh house during the search for the child. From the dimensions of the ladder and the fact that it was in three sections, he concluded it was an organ loft ladder. The only discrepancy he found was that the steps were nailed on.

He thought of a baby in the hands of a kidnaper hanging over your head, and when you already know the end.

They didn't, one must admit, seem very brilliant, these big, pleasant, down-looking state troopers. I mean, not by the standards of ancient deeds of detective stories like me. But then, maybe the circumstances were different.

They didn't take plaster casts when they should have, and they didn't have tape measures and all that sort of thing. Too bad. It would have made better reading. But their common sense is our own common sense.

He thought of a baby in the hands of a kidnaper hanging over your head, and when you already know the end.

They didn't, one must admit, seem very brilliant, these big, pleasant, down-looking state troopers. I mean, not by the standards of ancient deeds of detective stories like me. But then, maybe the circumstances were different.

They didn't take plaster casts when they should have, and they didn't have tape measures and all that sort of thing. Too bad. It would have made better reading. But their common sense is our own common sense.

He thought of a baby in the hands of a kidnaper hanging over your head, and when you already know the end.

They didn't, one must admit, seem very brilliant, these big, pleasant, down-looking state troopers. I mean, not by the standards of ancient deeds of detective stories like me. But then, maybe the circumstances were different.

They didn't take plaster casts when they should have, and they didn't have tape measures and all that sort of thing. Too bad. It would have made better reading. But their common sense is our own common sense.

He thought of a baby in the hands of a kidnaper hanging over your head, and when you already know the end.

They didn't, one must admit, seem very brilliant, these big, pleasant, down-looking state troopers. I mean, not by the standards of ancient deeds of detective stories like me. But then, maybe the circumstances were different.

They didn't take plaster casts when they should have, and they didn't have tape measures and all that sort of thing. Too bad. It would have made better reading. But their common sense is our own common sense.

He thought of a baby in the hands of a kidnaper hanging over your head, and when you already know the end.

They didn't, one must admit, seem very brilliant, these big, pleasant, down-looking state troopers. I mean, not by the standards of ancient deeds of detective stories like me. But then, maybe the circumstances were different.

They didn't take plaster casts when they should have, and they didn't have tape measures and all that sort of thing. Too bad. It would have made better reading. But their common sense is our own common sense.

RANSOM CASH FOR LINDY

By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will get back at least \$14,500 of the kidnap ransom money.

That much of the \$50,000 ransom was discovered by police in the Bronx garage of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. The state proposed to use the money as an exhibit.

At Hauptmann's trial, in its effort to pin that money and the shreds of the ransom to him as his alleged motive for the crime.

When the trial is ended, disposal of the money will be determined by the verdict. In the event of Hauptmann's acquittal, he must return to the Bronx to face trial on an indictment charging extortion.

If he is convicted and sentenced to execution or life imprisonment, the New Jersey authorities propose to restore the money to Col. Lindbergh.

At Hauptmann's trial, in its effort to pin that money and the shreds of the ransom to him as his alleged motive for the crime.

When the trial is ended, disposal of the money will be determined by the verdict. In the event of Hauptmann's acquittal, he must return to the Bronx to face trial on an indictment charging extortion.

If he is convicted and sentenced to execution or life imprisonment, the New Jersey authorities propose to restore the money to Col. Lindbergh.

At Hauptmann's trial, in its effort to pin that money and the shreds of the ransom to him as his alleged motive for the crime.

When the trial is ended, disposal of the money will be determined by the verdict. In the event of Hauptmann's acquittal, he must return to the Bronx to face trial on an indictment charging extortion.

If he is convicted and sentenced to execution or life imprisonment, the New Jersey authorities propose to restore the money to Col. Lindbergh.

At Hauptmann's trial, in its effort to pin that money and the shreds of the ransom to him as his alleged motive for the crime.

When the trial is ended, disposal of the money will be determined by the verdict. In the event of Hauptmann's acquittal, he must return to the Bronx to face trial on an indictment charging extortion.

If he is convicted and sentenced to execution or life imprisonment, the New Jersey authorities propose to restore the money to Col. Lindbergh.

At Hauptmann's trial, in its effort to pin that money and the shreds of the ransom to him as his alleged motive for the crime.

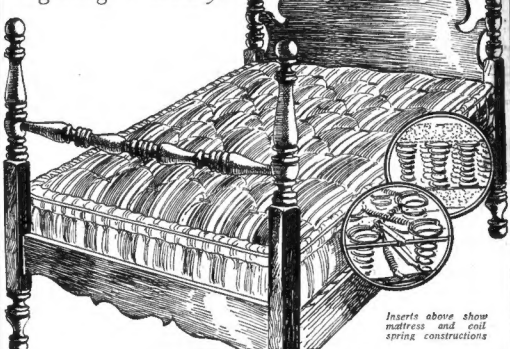
When the trial is ended, disposal of the money will be determined by the verdict. In the event of Hauptmann's acquittal, he must return to the Bronx to face trial on an indictment charging extortion.

If he is convicted and sentenced to execution or life imprisonment, the New Jersey authorities propose to restore the money to Col. Lindbergh.

At Hauptmann's trial, in its effort to pin that money and the shreds of the ransom to him as his alleged motive for the crime.

When the trial is ended, disposal of the money will be determined by the verdict. In the event of Hauptmann's acquittal, he must return to the Bronx to face trial on an indictment charging extortion.

at Hovey's Beginning Wednesday!



Bed Sketched: Mahogany shade with Spiny veneer headboard & footboard. Full size. \$7.95.

Sale!

\$12.95 Poster BEDS

Our greatest sale of beds in years! Choice of several styles and finishes. Hand-rubbed finish, in mahogany, maple or walnut veneered—5-ply veneered beds with gumwood posts! Many few-wood-kind styles.

Note: Another group of 4 styles—\$10.95

\$15.95 Innerspring Mattress

Special for this month!—a rare opportunity to buy a fine mattress at a ridiculously low price! 37 pounds of pure white cotton felt, with 180-coil unit innerspring. \$5½-in. box, with bound hand-rolled edges. Choice of 6-ounce ticks.

Companion Event—\$10.95 Coil Springs \$7.95

FIFTH FLOOR
ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MORSE'S CLEARANCE

The sale that is every man's opportunity to "buy better!" Thousands of dollars' worth of Morse Finer clothing drastically reduced! Here's one example of the savings—see other pages for other values.

\$35 OVERCOATS and Two-Trouser SUITS reduced to \$28.75

PICK YOUR OWN WAY TO PAY—Ask about our 3 Month Charge Service—or our 10 Weeks Plan!

Leopold Morse & Co.
Downtown Store—Adams Square

Lindbergh's Second Son Guarded Night and Day

Englewood, N. J., Jan. 8.—Little Jon Lindbergh lives his daily sheltered life of sleep and play, oblivious of the countless precautions that have been taken to safeguard him day and night.

Whatever his marveled brother, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., may have suffered from lack of protection has been more than made up in the case of the famous flyer's second son.

Extraordinary precautions are being taken by the family and police to keep the baby from the curious who throng to the estate of Dwight Morrow, late ambassador to Mexico.

Probably no other sound and perfectly healthy child has both a day and night nurse, a guard standing beneath his window throughout night, and the windows of his room equipped with an electric burglar alarm system such as used by banks.

Hidden in the thickly wooded grounds of the 15-acre estate of Mrs. Morrow are three recently installed police booths, with direct wire connections to the headquarters of local, county and state police.

Specially trained police dogs are let loose nightly on the estate, which is also equipped with floodlights capable of turning the darkest night into day.

Despite the unquestioned loyalty of the 27 employees on the estate



UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St.
(Between Bowdoin & Street St.)
Boston, Mass.
INTEREST BEGINS
JAN. 10
CHRISTMAS CLUB

Edwin C. Hill and Hendrik Van Loon Write Daily for the Boston American

TRIAL STRATEGY OF BOTH SIDES

AVOID CALLING LINDY BACK

PROSECUTION ALSO THROUGH WITH BETTY

By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—The prosecution in the Hauptmann murder trial has manipulated its case strategically to avoid, if it chooses, recalling either Betty Gow or Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to the witness stand.

Both of these principals told complete, although perhaps abbreviated, accounts of their parts in the case, and their return to the stand would provide merely for elaboration.

The strategy of the prosecution, should it decide not to recall the Lindbergh baby's nurse or its father, would leave Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense the alternative of summoning them as defense witnesses or foregoing any further questioning.

State Shifts

In the testimony of Colonel Lindbergh and Miss Gow, the state departed from its announced intention to develop its case in the chronological order of the events of the crime.

While Colonel Lindbergh was on the stand, he was asked, in disregard of the crime chronology, about his activities with Dr. John F. Connelley, the ransom intermediary. He told of first contacts with the elderly "Jaffar"; the receipt of kidnapping notes; and the ultimate trip to a Bronx cemetery to pay the ransom.

He told of identifying his dead baby's body at a Trenton morgue in the morning hours of May 13, 1932, and of recognizing the voice of Hauptmann as that of the ransom receiver.

Colonel Lindbergh's story virtually ends there. So with Betty Gow.

HOME RELIEF

True to his campaign promises to obtain relief for home owners, Governor Curley will meet heads of saving and co-operative banks and trust companies throughout Massachusetts Thursday afternoon, at the State House, to discuss a reduction of the mortgage interest rate to 5 per cent.

"Bum" Carpentering

Hauptmann Scoffs at Ladder



The state says that this ladder, allegedly used in the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, will help send Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the electric chair. Hauptmann, a skilled carpenter, is quoted as scoffing. A "bum" job of work, he calls the ladder. With the exhibit is shown State Detective Joseph Borneman, who found the ladder on the night of the crime. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TO ACCUSE WITNESSES

REILLY READY TO NAME 4 IN CRIME

By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today he would attempt to connect several state witnesses with the slaying of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

"I have divided the defense into three parts," Reilly said. "First, I shall establish an alibi for Hauptmann. The second part will concern the handwriting on the ransom notes."

"The third will have to do with connecting those who have testified already and who will testify with the theft of the Lindbergh baby."

Reilly set as his goal the prosecution of "real kidnappers" of the Lindbergh baby. He reaffirmed his decision to name openly the "four persons" two men and two women, guilty of the crime. He said Hauptmann had no part either in the murder or in the ransom of Lindbergh's \$500,000 ransom, for which Hauptmann has been indicted in the Bronx.

The complicit defense counsel, whose several claims have been thrust forward at a pugnaeous stage during the trial, granted to Mrs. Lindbergh alone immunity from cross-examination.

With Colonel Lindbergh he is regarded as having been lenient, not even challenging the aviator's identification of Hauptmann as the voice he heard during payment of the ransom.

Of the remaining seven witnesses who have testified, Betty Gow's testimony attracted the most attention. For more than 30 minutes, Reilly questioned the former nursemaid who came from Scotland to testify for the state.

Where Was Butler?

He inquired into her association with Henry "Red" Johnson, her friend, who was once questioned in the case and who is now in Norway. He asked about Violet Sharpe, the maid of the Morrow estate, who committed suicide shortly before being examined by state police for the fourth time.

Throughout the testimony of several witnesses the question, "Where was Whately on the night of the kidnapping?" has been propounded by Reilly. Oliver Whately, the maid of the Morrow estate, died in April, 1933.

Lindbergh and Hauptmann, Both in Camera Range

Bronx Carpenter Alert As Attorneys Thrash Out Problems of Defense in Fight For Life



BRUNO LAUGHS AT KIDNAP LADDER

"Bum" Job, He Says

By LOU WEDEMAR
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—Bruno Hauptmann uttered an implied denial here that he carpentered the three-section ladder down which the state claims he carried the Lindbergh baby to death.

Hauptmann laughed at the ladder when it was brought into the courtroom as a state exhibit against him. As Hauptmann was leaving court I asked him:

"Richard, what do you think of that ladder?"

Hauptmann smiled, and before a guard shoved me out of the way, he replied:

"I'd be a second-hand carpenter if I built that."

And then they led him back to jail.

Hauptmann's contempt for the ladder was evident when it was brought into court. Carried easily by a state trooper, it was deposited on the floor near the counsel table with a clanking sound.

The defendant leaned forward, wrinkled his forehead, and then commented to one of his attorneys:

Job Called "Bum"

"A bum carpenter made that ladder."

The three sections of the ladder fit one inside the other, each being about seven and a half feet long, and the inner section being particularly narrow and apparently fragile.

Small metal tags with numbers on them mark various grains in the wood and places from which nails were drawn for comparison with nails found in Hauptmann's home, as well as marks which it is expected will be identified by the state as made by Hauptmann's carpenter tools.

In the middle sections there are two cracks, running nearly a third of the length, from the point at which the section was made to join with the lower section. The state charges that the ladder broke at this point under the baby's weight added to that of Hauptmann, and that when they fell the child was killed.

Lights Blink

By International News Service
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—Lights in Flemington's historic courtroom went out suddenly today just after Amanda Heck, math, elderly witness, identified Bruno R. Hauptmann as the man he had seen in an automobile on the day Baby Lindbergh was kidnapped.

"Wasn't that dramatic?" chief defense counsel Edward J. Reilly asked sarcastically a few minutes later.

"I wonder who turned them out?"

Court attaches said a wire break caused the light failure.

Mill Man Killed

Southbridge, 26, was a foreman in the closed Hamilton Woollen Mills here, was killed by automobile as he was crossing Fiskeville road.

CHIVALRY HELPS CURIOSITY AT TRIAL



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

With the help of two gallant young gentlemen, this young woman manages to get a view of the courtroom at Flemington, N. J., where the Lindbergh drama is being brought to a climax.

16 Die In Wreck

Moscow, Jan. 8 (AP).—Sixteen persons were killed and 67 injured in the collision Sunday of two express trains 130 miles south of Leningrad, it was learned today.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
A Mutual Bank—Incorporated 1893
Deposits Go On Interest
JAN. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Here the principals are gathered in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J. . . . lawyers for defense and prosecution smilingly chatting over morsels of evidence . . . their admission or rejection . . . topics that lawyers discuss in friendly fashion when they drop their professional masks of hostility and call each other by their first names . . . The drama is about to resume in this scene, a glimpse of the crowded arena where Bruno Richard Hauptmann finds his role in the Lindbergh kidnapping mystery a matter of life and death . . . The picture is particularly interesting because it shows (No. 1) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the slain child, at the extreme left, and (No. 6) Hauptmann, the defendant, at the extreme right . . . A glimpse is shown (No. 2) of Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, as he talks to Colonel Lindbergh. The smiling rotund figure (No. 3) in the foreground is Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, as he talks to (No. 4) the prosecutor, David T. Wilentz, and (No. 5) C. Lloyd Fisher, of defense counsel.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

184th BIRTHDAY SALE

A Celebration of Time, Achievement, and Public Confidence!

300,000 16-Page Circulars

Were Distributed to Greater Boston Homes Today!



If you did not receive your copy ask for one in the store

WEDNESDAY

WE knew Boston had waited for Jordan's Great Birthday Sale but we didn't fully realize that the enthusiasm could be so wide-spread! We heard from our old friends near and far! We've been delighted with young Boston's high acceptance! . . . Now, on Wednesday we bring you further brilliant value news of the Birthday Sale!

With due restraint; we believe that never has there been such a concentration of quality merchandise at prices to save you so much money! We could crowd all corners of Boston Common, so immense are our assortments! Values are so sensational you may be disappointed unless you shop early!

All departments of the Main Store, Store for Men, Annex, and Great Basement Store co-operate in this value-giving event! Be early Wednesday.

HAUPTMANN 'SEEN' ON KIDNAP NIGHT

WIFE WEEPS
IN COURT;
HE LAUGHS
AT HOME



Fred Snyder's wife is Hauptmann's champion cook. . . This week, though, she is in the jury box and yesterday she wept openly when Betty Gow testified. . . At home, Fred was doing the housework.

BETTY SHAKEN, STAYS AWAY FROM TRIAL

By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—Betty Gow, who has been in the witness stand three hours on the witness stand, Betty Gow did not appear today in the courtroom where Bruno Hauptmann is on trial.

The only woman principal on the scene was Anna Hauptmann, the accused man's wife, who had changed her black dress with gold trim for one of plain dark blue.

Miss Gow, the trim Scotch nursemaid of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, remained at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

A distinguished face—that of Colonel Lindbergh's friend and attorney, Henry Breckinridge, turned up today for a moment in Mrs. Hauptmann's direction, as she ate two peas from her husband.

3 Weeks More

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—The Hauptmann trial probably will run three to four weeks longer, it is understood the prosecution will require only two more weeks to introduce something like 100 "expert" witnesses. Defense attorney Edward J. Kelly, said today that he expects to call through at least 50 witnesses in about one week.

Witness Points Him Out DECLARES BRUNO WAS IN HOPEWELL ON MARCH 1, 1932

STEPS DOWN OFF STAND AND TOUCHES GERMAN

Continued from First Page

examination when court convened today.

Witness first turned in the Lindbergh nursery and had Kelly tell of the table and chair in the middle of the room.

The attorney-general asked him to describe the course from the kidnap window to the crib.

—You could walk a direct line from the window to the crib without encountering an obstruction? A—Yes.

—You said yesterday you could find no fingerprints in the nursery? A—That is right.

—No fingerprint of anyone? A—No.

—Answer the question, no fingerprints of anyone? A—None.

Witness then invited cross-examination.

Kelly began:

Calls Bertillon

System Obsolete

Q—Mr. Kelly, did you ever study the Bertillon system? A—No.

Q—Are you known as the expert in the fingerprint line? A—No, I am not.

Kelly then demanded why the trooper had not studied the Bertillon system, an identification system, which he began to describe.

"It is obsolete," Kelly interposed.

Kelly turned angrily to the court to request that his answer be taken from the record.

Q—You want us to believe, Mr. Kelly, that although Mrs. Lindbergh had been in the nursery and although Betty Gow went in there to treat the child and rub the ointment, you could find no fingerprints? A—That's true.

Q—No fingerprints of anyone? A—Yes, sir.

Tells of Arrival

at Nursery

Kelly had the witness describe his arrival at the nursery.

Q—What was the first object you attempted to photograph or take fingerprints from? A—The note.

Q—What was in the envelope? A—Yes.

Q—Indeed? A—Yes.

Kelly then had the expert give a description of his method of taking prints.

Kelly told how he brushed black powder on the evidence and rolled and then brushed it off carefully.

Kelly, that by brushing the powder off, you are liable to brush the fingerprint off. Don't you know the proper way is to blow it off?

The witness was slightly annoyed.

"I know that blowing the powder of your breath can destroy a print."

He then told how he examined the kidnap window and sill and the entire nursery, but found no fingerprints.

Reilly Harps

on Fingerprints

Kelly harped on this point, stressing that not even the prints of Betty Gow had been found, although the nurse had been at the crib when the kidnapping was discovered.

Reilly pressed him:

"Now, you want us to believe, do you, that although Mrs. Lindbergh had been in the nursery that evening, Miss Gow had been over to the medicine cabinet and the medicine table and given the child, I believe, enough medicine and had rubbed the ointment with a jar of ointment and had been around the medicine table, showed in the state's exhibit, so, you could find no fingerprints?"

"Of value," Kelly qualified, "so, you could find no fingerprints?"

Reilly then sought to have the witness express his opinion on how long a fingerprint would remain on a surface.

"I wouldn't say it would last five minutes," snapped Kelly, after Betty pressed him to state how many days or hours a print would last.

Reilly then turned to the foot-

print? A—If means there and make a mold of them.

Q—What would prevent you from taking measurements? A—If someone else did before I got there.

Q—Did someone else measure the footprint at the Lindbergh home? A—I understand Detective Doganetto did.

Q—Did you take any measurements? A—No, sir.

Quizzed on Second Ladder

Q—Now, about the ladder, where did you examine it? A—I looked it over and processed it right in the hall.

Q—What was the condition of the ladder—dry or wet? A—It was dry.

Q—It was a cold night? A—Yes.

Q—Was there no frost? A—No frost.

Q—What kind of a ladder did Colonel Lindbergh have in his garage? A—An extension ladder.

Q—How high did it go? A—I didn't try to raise it.

Q—You were there to investigate something, and after all your investigation you didn't put the string to see how high it would go? A—No, sir.

Q—Who directed you to the ladder, A—I asked Gille White-

Bruno Richard Hauptmann (facing camera) conversing with Mrs. Hauptmann (back to camera). Between them sits a bespectacled barrier appointed by the court. . . They whisper only at odd intervals.

looked as though they might have been made by a heavy wooden stocking.

Edward J. Kelly, chief defense counsel, leaped to his feet to object to this question. The aged man, trembling as Willets and Kelly both talked at once.

The question and answer were repeated and Justice Thomas W. Trechard allowed it to stand.

Reilly then began to cross-examine Hauptmann.

Willets vigorously objected to the "badgering" of the gray-haired witness but Justice Trechard ordered him to answer all questions.

Q—What was your business before you retired? A—I was a porter in a bank.

Q—Why do you tremble? A—Rheumatism.

Q—Did you ever have a stroke? A—No.

Q—Are you misinformed or frightened? A—My eyes are all right.

Pictures Used by Defense

Reilly walked around the witness chair with a batch of pictures in his hands. Now and then he handed a photograph to the witness to have him verify a point.

Reilly then began to cross-examine Hauptmann.

Willets vigorously objected to the "badgering" of the gray-haired witness but Justice Trechard ordered him to answer all questions.

Q—What was your business before you retired? A—I was a porter in a bank.

Q—Why do you tremble? A—Rheumatism.

Q—Did you ever have a stroke? A—No.

Q—Are you misinformed or frightened? A—My eyes are all right.

Describes Auto as "Dirty Green"

Hockmuth said he was out near the gate of the place where he lived when he saw Hauptmann in the morning of March 1, 1932, when this picture was taken.

Q—Then if the ground was muddy and this board was there, why, if somebody used a ladder, wouldn't he stand it on the board instead of the muddy ground? A—The board might slip.

Q—Did you try it? A—No.

Q—Did you examine the bottom rung of the ladder? A—I did not.

Q—Why didn't you? A—I examined it from a distance of eight feet.

Q—Were you afraid of the ladder? A—No.

Laughter broke out in the courtroom.

Q—Was it not examining that area closely? I thought it would be best to wait until next morning for daylight, when a better examination could be made.

The witness was then excused.

Levels Finger at Hauptmann

Hockmuth, gray-haired, graying beard and bespectacled, walked haltingly to the stand. He said he lived on the main highway near Hopewell with his son and daughter.

He testified that on the morning of March 1, 1932, he saw a man in a car near Hopewell. The man, he asserted, "looked as if he saw a ghost."

"Is this man in this courtroom?" asked Attorney General David T. Willets.

"Yes," added the old man.

"Can you point that man out?" continued Willets.

The witness leveled a wavering finger at Hauptmann, sitting 15 feet away and said:

"There he is."

An audible gasp went up in the courtroom.

Willets wanted to make the identical question.

"This man sitting there alongside the man who was there between the trooper and the man who was there."

"Will you come down from the stand and put your hand on the man you mean?" suggested Willets.

The old man started to get up, his knees went weak on him and the attorney-general walked to the witness stand and, taking him by the arm, walked him down a few feet.

"This Is the Man"

Says Witness

Hockmuth went over to where Hauptmann was sitting, placed his hand on Hauptmann's knee and said:

"This is the man."

This testimony was a complete surprise and the court buzzed.

The phlegmatic Hauptmann did not bat an eye. He sat there, quiet as usual.

Hockmuth testified it was about noon on the day of the kidnapping when he saw Hauptmann.

Q (By Willets)—Was there a ladder in the car? A—I saw

And here they are, again. . . Mrs. Hauptmann and the deputy seem interested. . . Hauptmann seems indifferent to the facts as they pile up against him.

car go in the ditch before this one.

The witness seemed puzzled by the question and it was repeated several times.

A—(After a long pause) Quite awhile before.

Q—But what date? What date? A—(After long pause) I don't remember.

Q—Yes, but the dirty green car didn't turn over either, did it? A—No.

Says Autoist Had Piercing Eyes

Hockmuth described Hauptmann as having "piercing eyes."

Q—By Reilly—What did the driver of the dirty green car look like? A—He had a red face and piercing eyes.

Q—Now, weren't you in the Hurdston jail recently? A—Yes.

Q—How long ago? A—Several weeks ago.

Q—Did a trooper take you there? A—Yes.

Q—Was he wearing his uniform? A—I don't remember.

Q—By Reilly: You don't remember after such a short time? Wasn't he wearing his striped trooper's pants and cartridge belt? A—Oh, yes. He was.

Q—And you were there about 30 minutes? A—Yes.

Hockmuth said he had seen Hauptmann's picture in the papers and thought he recognized him.

After He Talked With Trooper

"When I seen him in jail I knew it was him," he said.

"Who was him?" asked Reilly.

"It was Hauptmann," Hockmuth replied.

Q—Were you ever in an institution. A—I worked in the Hudson River state hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1915.

This concluded Reilly's cross-examination.

Willets on re-direct examination, asked the witness if any trooper had talked to him about the case.

"Yes," he said, "after I seen him (Hauptmann)."

The witness was excused at 11:30 a. m. and a five-minute recess was ordered.

Captain J. J. Lamb of the New Jersey State police, was figured in the kidnapping investigation, was the next witness called.

He testified that he had had custody of the kidnap ladder from June 1, 1932, except for periods when it was in the hands of Arthur C. Kneiser, Federal wood technologist, of Madison, Wis.

There was no cross-examination.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Clip this and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—protection for your family, income for yourself.

John Hancock
Life Insurance Company
192 Commercial Street, Boston
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Measured Footprint

Q—Did you measure this footprint? A—Yes.

Q—What was its measurement? A—Twelve to 13½ inches in length and from four to 4½ inches in width.

Q—What about the ridges in the footprint? A—Well, they

GULDEN'S
Mustard
Keeps in refrigerator to retain full flavor.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston
"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

bought to sell for Cash! Save \$2.56
—only 200— but what bargains
3-candle floor or bridge
LAMPS \$3.94
Cash price
Save with Houghton's new cash plan! Save \$2.56 on each! Bronze-plated base—with 18-inch ripple plated shades in rust, gold or green—lined in rayon for service. Maj. phone and C.O.D.—while quantities last. Phone CAPitol 6200 HOUGHTON'S—FOURTH FLOOR

cash special!
Rayon Undies
Regular 69c quality
38c
—BLOOMERS —VESTS
—CHEMISES —STEP-INS
regular and extra sizes
Finely woven, soft-textured rayon with inserts of creamy laces or novelty fagoting in contrast colors.
HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

"Pay Cash—Pay Less"
Smart \$1.89 BAGS \$1.32
Cash price
SOFT CALFSKIN SIMULATED LEATHERS NOVELTY FABRICS METAL TRIMMINGS BEAUTIFULLY LINED
HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

LADDER BATTLE IN BRUNO TRIAL

Quiz Police Experts

Continued from Page 4
and Lamb was excused after only a minute on the stand.

U. S. Forestry Expert Called

Arthur Koehler, Madison, Wis., of the United States Forestry Service, a wood technologist, was then called. He is a bald, round-faced, middle-aged man.

Attorney General Wilentz questioned him. He pointed to the kidnap ladder resting against the wall near the witness stand.

Q—On various occasions you seen this ladder? A—Yes.

Q—On Section No. 1, I notice a cut, did you make that? A—Yes.

Q—And this piece of wood, did you have it affixed? A—No.

Q—And you returned the ladder to Captain Lamb? A—Yes.

Q—Why was that piece of wood put on? A—That was the piece used in two and that was put on to put it in original position.

Q—Did you cut it in two? A—No.

Q—Was it delivered to you with the piece cut in two? A—Yes, the second time I saw it in the fall of 1932.

Ladder Taken Apart for Study

Koehler said he removed the rails and took the three sections of the ladder apart for scientific analysis.

Q—Did you put it together again? A—I supervised its reassembly.

Q—Like the same nail? A—I can't say from personal knowledge.

Q—Who delivered the ladder to you? A—Captain Lamb. At the police school I examined it carefully.

The witness said he examined it on two later occasions.

Q—Did you ever have it in Washington? A—No; but I understood it was there.

Attorney General Wilentz ordered the ladder in evidence for the second time. It was returned yesterday by Justice Trenchard.

Pope objected, saying it appeared from Koehler's testimony that the nails had been removed from the ladder and that the witness used nails handed to him by some one when the ladder was put together again.

He doesn't know if they are the same nail, said Pope. He also said one of the uprights was sawed in two.

The witness said the ladder was not in the same condition as it was when it was found. The nails may play a very important part in this case. The nails were removed. He doesn't know if they were the same nail.

And there is a stronger and better reason. That ladder has never been connected with the crime and until it can be shown to have been in the hands of the accused, it is not proper evidence in this case.

Justice Trenchard said the ladder was not connected with the crime, but he said it was in the hands of the accused, it is not proper evidence in this case.

We will connect the ladder with Hauptmann. The witness, we have shown that it was at the scene of the crime and we have traced its custody since.

Movements of Ladder Traced

The attorney-general continued, his voice rising:

"We have traced the ladder through the hands of every person who has handled it since the crime and we will run it right into Hauptmann."

The argument of counsel continued for several minutes. Justice Trenchard carefully weighing their statements.

Finally the jurist said:

"I don't have much doubt in my mind at this moment that at least certain parts of the ladder are now admissible to evidence."

Justice Trenchard did not make a ruling at once on the important subject, however, and requested the attorney-general to defer his motion for admission of the ladder.

This was done. Trooper Frank A. Kelly was recalled to the stand for a moment and asked if he saw a notch in one of the ladder rungs the day it was found.

"I did not," Kelly said, and left the stand.

Lieutenant John J. Sweeney, of Newark, was then called. He told of visiting the Lindbergh home the day after the kidnapping.

KILL A COLD "DEAD!"

That's a cold remedy. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does two important things. First, it relieves the bowels. Second, it contains the active ingredients in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and aches and pains. Fourth, it cures the cold and helps fight against further attack. At all drug stores.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Speedy

By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—The Hauptmann trial is proceeding at an average rate of 180 words a minute, the official court reporter estimated today, one of the fastest records of court proceedings in the history of American criminality.

When Betty Gow was on the stand, there were times when the court record reached a peak of 250 words a minute.

Sweeney said he had put the three sections of the ladder together and placed them against the wall of the nursery. He found that entrance had not been made in this way, so tried it with two sections.

Q—(By Wilentz)—You made a test with two sections of the ladder leading up against the wall of the nursery home, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—What did you find? A—I found scraped marks under the window sill in the wall of the house.

Q—(By Wilentz)—You made a test with two sections of the ladder leading up against the wall of the nursery home, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—What did you find? A—I found scraped marks under the window sill in the wall of the house.

Q—Did you cut it in two? A—No.

Q—Was it delivered to you with the piece cut in two? A—Yes, the second time I saw it in the fall of 1932.

Q—Did you put it together again? A—I supervised its reassembly.

Q—Like the same nail? A—I can't say from personal knowledge.

Q—Who delivered the ladder to you? A—Captain Lamb. At the police school I examined it carefully.

The witness said he examined it on two later occasions.

Q—Did you ever have it in Washington? A—No; but I understood it was there.

Attorney General Wilentz ordered the ladder in evidence for the second time. It was returned yesterday by Justice Trenchard.

Pope objected, saying it appeared from Koehler's testimony that the nails had been removed from the ladder and that the witness used nails handed to him by some one when the ladder was put together again.

He doesn't know if they are the same nail, said Pope. He also said one of the uprights was sawed in two.

The witness said the ladder was not in the same condition as it was when it was found. The nails may play a very important part in this case. The nails were removed. He doesn't know if they were the same nail.

And there is a stronger and better reason. That ladder has never been connected with the crime and until it can be shown to have been in the hands of the accused, it is not proper evidence in this case.

Justice Trenchard said the ladder was not connected with the crime, but he said it was in the hands of the accused, it is not proper evidence in this case.

We will connect the ladder with Hauptmann. The witness, we have shown that it was at the scene of the crime and we have traced its custody since.

The argument of counsel continued for several minutes. Justice Trenchard carefully weighing their statements.

Finally the jurist said:

"I don't have much doubt in my mind at this moment that at least certain parts of the ladder are now admissible to evidence."

Justice Trenchard did not make a ruling at once on the important subject, however, and requested the attorney-general to defer his motion for admission of the ladder.

This was done. Trooper Frank A. Kelly was recalled to the stand for a moment and asked if he saw a notch in one of the ladder rungs the day it was found.

"I did not," Kelly said, and left the stand.

Lieutenant John J. Sweeney, of Newark, was then called. He told of visiting the Lindbergh home the day after the kidnapping.

Q—(By Wilentz)—You made a test with two sections of the ladder leading up against the wall of the nursery home, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—What did you find? A—I found scraped marks under the window sill in the wall of the house.

Q—(By Wilentz)—You made a test with two sections of the ladder leading up against the wall of the nursery home, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—What did you find? A—I found scraped marks under the window sill in the wall of the house.

Q—Did you cut it in two? A—No.

Q—Was it delivered to you with the piece cut in two? A—Yes, the second time I saw it in the fall of 1932.

Q—Did you put it together again? A—I supervised its reassembly.

Q—Like the same nail? A—I can't say from personal knowledge.

Q—Who delivered the ladder to you? A—Captain Lamb. At the police school I examined it carefully.

The witness said he examined it on two later occasions.

Q—Did you ever have it in Washington? A—No; but I understood it was there.

Attorney General Wilentz ordered the ladder in evidence for the second time. It was returned yesterday by Justice Trenchard.

Pope objected, saying it appeared from Koehler's testimony that the nails had been removed from the ladder and that the witness used nails handed to him by some one when the ladder was put together again.

He doesn't know if they are the same nail, said Pope. He also said one of the uprights was sawed in two.

Betty Gow Wins in Picture Trap



Shown the picture at the left on the witness stand, Betty Gow promptly said "No!" when asked if it was her portrait. . . . Previously Attorney Reilly had shown her the picture at the right and her answer was "Yes!" to a similar query. The picture at the left was the enlargement from

Both Veterans

By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—One German war veteran identified another today.

Amandus Hochmuth, 37, said he knew Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35, near his Philadelphia home, the day the baby was kidnapped.

Hauptmann was a machine gunner in the war that began in 1914. Evidently Hochmuth served in the war of 1870 between France and Germany. Says the court record:

"Did you serve in the Prussian army during—? A—Yes, sir."

Justice Trenchard as a guest. Sweeney was asked by Reilly to step off the stand and make measurements of the two ladders resting against the wall as exhibits. The smaller ladder was the alleged kidnapping ladder. The larger ladder was the one in three sections, each section six feet long.

Sweeney stood both of the ladders against the front wall of the courtroom. Reilly pointed to the kidnapping ladder and asked:

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Q—I show you a picture of the house and the east window. Can you point out just where the ladder rested? A—Yes.

Q—How many rungs were there? A—There were about 30 inches below the window sill. The ladder was made of about 10 inches from the right hand casing.

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Q—I show you a picture of the house and the east window. Can you point out just where the ladder rested? A—Yes.

Q—How many rungs were there? A—There were about 30 inches below the window sill. The ladder was made of about 10 inches from the right hand casing.

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Q—I show you a picture of the house and the east window. Can you point out just where the ladder rested? A—Yes.

Q—How many rungs were there? A—There were about 30 inches below the window sill. The ladder was made of about 10 inches from the right hand casing.

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Q—I show you a picture of the house and the east window. Can you point out just where the ladder rested? A—Yes.

Q—How many rungs were there? A—There were about 30 inches below the window sill. The ladder was made of about 10 inches from the right hand casing.

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Q—I show you a picture of the house and the east window. Can you point out just where the ladder rested? A—Yes.

Q—How many rungs were there? A—There were about 30 inches below the window sill. The ladder was made of about 10 inches from the right hand casing.

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Q—I show you a picture of the house and the east window. Can you point out just where the ladder rested? A—Yes.

Q—How many rungs were there? A—There were about 30 inches below the window sill. The ladder was made of about 10 inches from the right hand casing.

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Q—I show you a picture of the house and the east window. Can you point out just where the ladder rested? A—Yes.

Q—How many rungs were there? A—There were about 30 inches below the window sill. The ladder was made of about 10 inches from the right hand casing.

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Q—I show you a picture of the house and the east window. Can you point out just where the ladder rested? A—Yes.

Q—How many rungs were there? A—There were about 30 inches below the window sill. The ladder was made of about 10 inches from the right hand casing.

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Q—I show you a picture of the house and the east window. Can you point out just where the ladder rested? A—Yes.

Q—How many rungs were there? A—There were about 30 inches below the window sill. The ladder was made of about 10 inches from the right hand casing.

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—No.

Laureys Crowd Around Ladders

Then, pointing to the ladder taken from the Lindbergh garage the morning after the kidnapping, the defense counsel asked:

Q—Did you go up this ladder? A—Yes.

Both of the ladders reached to the molding of the courtroom. Sweeney demonstrated just how the ladder was taken from the house, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

Reilly back-tracked and asked again the three questions, judging by the marks Sweeney had found in the ground around the Lindbergh home. Attorneys for both sides crowded around the ladders.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BIRTHDAY SALE

31 Brilliant Values for Wednesday!

Men's World-Famous \$6.50 and \$8.00 Felt Hats \$4.45

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Girls' All Wool zephyr, hand-finished coats. Sizes 8 to 14. Regularly \$4.28. Regularly \$4.28. Regularly \$4.28.

Women's white "make-up" coats. In broadcloth. Regularly \$1.95. Regularly \$1.95. Regularly \$1.95.

Misses' reg. \$1 to \$2 Bandeaux. 79c. THIRDFLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Reg. \$5 Gosard "Simplicity" Foundations. \$3.90. FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Misses' 2-pc. Broadcloth Pajamas. 98c. THIRDFLOOR—MAIN STORE.

The new \$1.29 Dama Crepe Washable Silk 98c yd. STREET FLOOR—ANNEX.

Women's Reg. \$5.95 All Wool Bathrobes. \$3.85. FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Card Tables. \$1.39. REGULAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX.

Genuine Leather Handbags. \$1.59. REGULARLY \$2.25. HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Tetzner's Crochet Cotton (Only white unvarnished types). 25c a ball. Regularly 55c. FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

All-Leather Brief Cases. \$3.55. STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX.

Reg. \$1.29 Dama Crepe Washable Silk 98c yd. STREET FLOOR—ANNEX.

Outdoor Thermometers. 79c. REGULARLY \$1.00. STREET FLOOR—ANNEX.

Botany Wool Neckties. 75c. REGULARLY \$1.00. STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN.

Fancy Athletic Shirts or Shorts. 49c each. REGULARLY 75c. STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN.

Pound Paper. 72 sheets and 50 envelopes. 49c. REG. \$1.00. STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX.

Boudoir Waste Baskets. \$1.00. FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Hand-knit Hat and Scarf Sets. \$1.00. NOTTE SHOP—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Special Heavy Imported Pongee. 25c yd. Regularly 39c. STREET FLOOR—ANNEX.

Imported wool Scarfs in plaids or checks 69c, regularly \$1.00. NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Reg. 48c yd. Infants' Cotton Bathrobes. 94c. REG. \$1.15. INFANTS' SHOP—THIRDFLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Kashmir Prints. 35c yd. REG. \$1.15. FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Celanece Taffeta \$2.25 and \$3 Slips. \$1.59. (Excludes evening shades and lengths). \$1.59. FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Pongee Reversible Negligees. \$2.95. Regular \$3.95. FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

70 Girls' Tailored or Dress Coats. \$12.85. REG. \$15.00. GIRLS' CLOTHING—THIRDFLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Women's and Misses' Rayon Gowns regularly \$1.00, 55c, 2 for \$1.00. FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M. Daily Except Sundays

DRAMA

FLARES AT OLD MAN'S CHARGE

By MARGARET GARBARAH

PRESS Stand UPHELD LABOR BOARD IS FLAYED

By Universal Service
Chicago, Jan. 8.—A resolution condemning the National Labor Relations Board for ordering the San Francisco Call-Bulletin to restore a discharged employee to its employment was adopted at a joint meeting of the code authority and the board of directors of the National Editorial Association.

The action was taken at the final session of the quarterly meeting of both groups here.

Charges that the labor relations board sought arbitrarily to assume jurisdiction over a labor dispute were made in the resolution. "Despite the fact that the daily newspaper code makes specific provision for handling labor disputes," it stated.

Commenting the officials of the daily newspaper publishing business code for having resisted the order of the labor board's order, the resolution pledged full support to the officials in defense of their position.

The National Editorial Association operates under what is technically known as the A & P graphic arts industry code. Its membership is mostly composed of non-metropolitan newspapers. Kenneth Bledsoe of Bloomington, Ind., is president of the association, and W. D. Allen of Brookline, Mass., is chairman of the code authority. Harry B. Rutledge of Chicago is managing director of the association and a member of the code authority.

Pledge Support

The resolution, in full, follows: "Whereas the National Labor Relations Board has sought to usurp authority specifically delegated to the labor board of the code for the daily newspaper publishing business and has ordered the San Francisco Call-Bulletin to restore to its employment a discharged employee, and whereas the NLRB has sought to assume arbitrarily jurisdiction over a labor dispute, despite the fact that the daily newspaper code makes specific provision for handling labor disputes."

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the board of directors of the NLRB and the joint National code authorities for industries A-3 and A-4 of the graphic arts industries code commend officials of the daily newspaper publishing code for having resisted this unwarranted effort of the National Labor Relations Board, and be it further resolved that the board of directors of the National Editorial Association and the joint National code authority of industries A-3 and A-4 pledge its full support to the daily newspaper publishing business code in defense of its position."

BURLESQUE

Gets First Airing

New Bedford, Jan. 8.—Burlesque, which has been the bone of contention here between the Catholic and religious organizations on the one hand and theatrical managers and public on the other, has finally arrived.

Unofficially, police are not alarmed. Except for a bit too much profanity, they said, there was nothing wrong.

BUDGET REMINDS 'BUGS' OF GIBBONS' TRIP

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
How do you like that \$8,500,000,000 message? Can't tell whether it's a budget or the number racket.

That doesn't even include the laundry bill. Maybe the Vice-President gets up the budget for accessories, incidentals and tips to Pullman porters.

We haven't seen an expense account like that since Floyd Gibbons covered the Chinese War. Floyd bought a racing camel and charged it to the managing editor.

The editor refused to pay it. Floyd walked six months after getting this cable, "When in China do as the maning Chinese do."

Lived with Fifty Manikins. Crazy Doctor Who Killed the Lunatics of Paris Kills Himself. Surrounded by His Family of Fifty Life-Sized Dolls. An Unusual Dramatic True-Life Story in The American Weekly. The Means Distributed with the Jan. 13 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DOG KEEPS GUARD ON DEAD MISTRESS

HOLDS POLICE, CROWD AT BAY

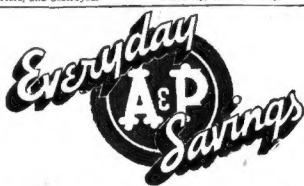
Police and neighbors were held at bay for more than an hour while Ching, a big chow dog, kept a death watch by his mistress, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamson, 63, of 565 East Sixth street, South Boston.

John Hodges, a roomer in the same house, not hearing Mrs. Lamson moving about in her apartment, investigated. He saw her lying, fully clad, face down on her bed. He tried to approach, but was driven back by the raging Ching. Police and employees of the Animal Rescue League had little better luck. Hodges, who had been on friendly terms with the dog, succeeded in placing a rope about the animal's neck, and leading him off. Mrs. Lamson's death was attributed to a heart attack. A daughter, Mrs. Lillian Turner, of the Cliff House, Winthrop Highlands, took charge of the body. Ching was buried with his mistress in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

FUNERAL Of Fr. Cunningham

Funeral services with a solemn high mass at St. Leo's church, Dorchester, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. for Reverend Francis A. Cunningham, for 25 years pastor of the church. The body of Father Cunningham will lie in state this afternoon.

Reverend Francis X. Dolan, pastor of St. Gregory's church in Dorchester, will celebrate the mass. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.



Compare these prices with what you pay elsewhere. Check your savings. And remember—these are **REGULAR** prices—not specials!

DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED or No. 2 1/2 17c
HALVES 2 cans 29c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE SLICED 2 No. 2 27c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE CRUSHED 2 No. 2 27c
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 27c
DEL MONTE PEARS BARTLETT No. 2 1/2 21c
DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 No. 2 1/2 27c

Jell-o SIX FLAVORS 3 packages 17c
Sultana Wax Beans 2 No. 2 25c
lona Sauerkraut No. 2 1/2 10c
Rice FANCY BLUE ROSE pound 5c
QUAKER OATS 3 packages 25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 27c
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 5 cans 29c
A & P TOMATOES 2 No. 2 25c
IONA STRING BEANS 3 No. 2 25c

lona Beets No. 2 1/2 10c
Pink Salmon 2 cans 23c
Royal Desserts or Pudding 3 pkgs 17c
Sugar CONFECTIONERS' BROWN 2 1/2 pound pkgs 15c
Victoria Mustard 1 1/2 ounce jar 10c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE pound 31c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE pound 31c
LA TOURAINE COFFEE pound 31c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE pound 32c
BOKAR COFFEE pound 25c

B & M Beans large can 16c
Baker's Chocolate 1/2 pound bar 21c
Post Toasties 2 packages 13c
Sultana Tuna Fish 2 No. 1/2 25c
Grape Nuts package 17c

TOMATOES STANDARD 3 cans 25c
A & P BANTAM CORN 2 No. 2 25c
FRIEND'S BEANS large can 16c
IONA PEACHES No. 2 1/2 15c
HEINZ SOUPS ASSORTED 2 cans 27c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 packages 13c

Crab Meat No. 1/2 25c
Lobster No. 1/2 23c
Chase & Sanborn Tea 1/2 lb pkg 33c
Royal Baking Powder 12 ounce tin 35c
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats 2 lbs pkg 33c

SUPER SUDS 2 packages 17c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 13c
CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES large package 17c
BRILLO 2 small packages 15c
CAMAY SOAP 3 bars 13c

Rajah Blended Syrup quart jar 29c
Nectar Tea ORANGE, PEKOE 1/4 pound pkg 15c
Our Own Tea 1 pound package 39c
Swansdown Cake Flour package 29c
Bisquick large package 29c

KEN-L-RATION 3 cans 25c
CALO CAT OR DOG FOOD 3 cans 25c
DR. ROSS CAT OR DOG FOOD 3 cans 25c
BOVEY 3 cans 25c

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND

ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD LOWER LIVING COSTS!



THIS is the first big sale of this year—A & P's promise fulfilled. Every item listed below offers a real saving. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

Each 19c
YOUR CHOICE OF --

8 O'Clock Coffee 1 POUND PACKAGE
THE LARGEST SELLING COFFEE IN THE WORLD

String Beans A & P WHOLE No. 2 CAN

Daisy Cheese 1 POUND

Del Monte Peas No. 2 CAN

Del Monte Apricots No. 2 CAN

Fruits for Salad DEL MONTE No. 1 CAN

Preserves ANN PAGE 1 POUND JAR

Red Salmon TALL CAN

Ann Page Honey 11 OUNCE JAR

Formosa Tea NECTAR 1/2 POUND PACKAGE

Maple Syrup ANN PAGE 1/2 PINT JAR

Heinz Ketchup 14 OUNCE BOTTLE

Mixed Tea NECTAR 1/2 POUND PACKAGE

Grandma's Molasses No. 1 1/2 CAN

Vermont Maid Syrup 12 OUNCE JAR

Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 1 PACKAGE

Royal Baking Powder 4 OUNCE TIN

Dill Pickles STANDARD QUART JAR

Chili Sauce QUAKER MAID BOTTLE

Quaker Oats QUICK OR REGULAR LARGE PACKAGE

Crisco 1 POUND CAN

Corned Beef No. 1 CAN

3 for 19c
YOUR CHOICE OF --

Macaroni or Spaghetti ENCORE 8 OZ PKG

Shaker Salt 1 LB 10 OZ PACKAGE

Lux Toilet Soap BAR

Prunes OREGON 40-50 POUND

lona Lima Beans 16 OUNCE CAN

Sultana Red Beans 16 OUNCE CAN

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
delivered fresh daily

Oranges FLORIDA MED. BIRD EACH DOZEN

Grapefruit MEDIUM BIRD 4 FOR 19c

Beets 3 BCHS

Carrots 3 BCHS

Yellow Onions 6 LBS

Lettuce ICEBERG MEDIUM BIRD 2 HDS

AN EXTRA SPECIAL!
Mello-Wheat The heart of the wheat breakfast cereal PKG 15c

Ivory Soap 2 LGE BARS 17c 5 MED BARS 25c

Hershey's BREAKFAST Cocoa 1/2 LB. TIN 7c

STOCK up as many of these items as you can use. It's smart to be thrifty and it's convenient, too, to have a supply on your shelves when you want them.

4 for 19c
YOUR CHOICE OF --

Van Camp's Tomato Soup 10 1/2 OZ CAN

A & P Liquid Blue Clothespins 12 OUNCE BOTTLE

Ammonia EACH PACKAGE HAS 24 PINS

CHOICE OF CLEAR OR CLOUDY 10 OUNCE BOTTLE

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert PACKAGE

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 5 1/2 OUNCE CAN

Waldorf Toilet Tissue ROLL

2 for 19c
YOUR CHOICE OF --

Big Boy Vegetable Soup 1 LB 12 OZ CAN

Sundine Grapefruit Juice 11 1/2 OZ CAN

Tomato Juice VAN CAMP'S 23 OUNCE CAN

Baker's Cocoa 1/2 POUND TIN

Grapefruit STANDARD No. 2 CAN

Red Kidney Beans PACKAGE

Apple Sauce QUAKER MAID CAN

Ginger Ale YUKON contents only 28 OUNCE BOTTLE

Scot Towels ROLL

Yellow Eye Beans PACKAGE

Pea Beans MICHIGAN 5 POUNDS 19c

Fairy Soap 5 BARS 19c

SUGAR PRICED FOR BULK ONLY IN BOSTON AND VICINITY 10 LBS 47c

EGGS WILDMERE SELECTED DOZEN 27c

BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED POUND 29c

LARD PACKAGE OR TUB 2 LBS 31c

AT A & P MARKETS

A & P meats are guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be cheerfully refunded

FOWL 19c
Up to 3 1/2 lbs LB

Top Round Steak POUND 39c

Lamb Chops FOREQUARTER POUND 25c

Cube Steak POUND 31c

Beef Liver SLICED POUND 10c

Hamburg POUND 15c

Thick End CORNED BEEF POUND 21c

Middle Rib CORNED BEEF POUND 17c

Frankforts POUND 17c

Halibut pound 19c

Mackel TINKER 3 pounds 19c

Large Smelts 2 lbs 29c

Sea Scallops pint

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

THREATS Sent Film STARS

GUARD TWO HOMES

By RUSSELL F. BIRDWELL
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service
Inc., Los Angeles, Kansas)

Hollywood, Jan. 8 (US)—Two of motion pictures' most famous stars are under armed guard following receipt of a series of threatening messages during the past several days.

They are Colleen Moore and Marjorie Dietrich. It was learned exclusively by Universal Service tonight.

Not only have the actresses engaged personal bodyguards and placed sawed-off shotguns in their automobiles to frustrate any kidnapping attempt, but their palatial homes have been assigned police men during the night hours.

Both Miss Dietrich and Miss Moore feared an abduction plot. The German star, worried for the safety of her small daughter, Maria, has increased to five the number of guards that constantly patrol the apocryphal grounds about her home in West Los Angeles. Miss Moore, whose Beverly Hills home resembles an armed camp, reported the threatening calls to Chief of Police Charles Blair of Beverly Hills last Friday, after she had received four of the menacing calls. The telephone messages came from two separate men, obviously working together, the actress said.

Late at night on December 23 the first call came, Miss Moore said. She added: "He talked in a thick Gallic accent. He said he had been watching me and Miss Dietrich. He wanted Miss Dietrich's address and I refused to give it. He said my old-house, now being completed at a cost of a half-million dollars and soon to go on tour as a benefit to handicapped children, would be destroyed."

Three other calls followed in the next 10 days, one more from the foreigner and two from an American. Miss Moore said:

"On New Year's eve the man with the foreign accent told me he had been watching me in the garden that day and it wouldn't be long until I was aware of his plan."

Not only have the calls been directed to Miss Moore, it was said. Many of her business associates have received messages from the same voices threatening the actress.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

A MODEST HEROINE IN NEW FILM



Laura La Plante is the unassuming secretary in "The Church Mouse," new film at the Modern.

Hellinger's Film at the State Friday

For the interesting and exciting story of "Broadway Bill," which comes to the screen at Loew's State on Friday, honors must be awarded to Mark Hellinger who wrote the story and Robert Riskin adapted it for screen use.

Both Mark and Robert were born in New York but are essentially Broadwayites. Mark has always been a newspaperman. Hellinger's first job was in an advertising agency, which lasted just long enough for him to decide to become a columnist. After various berths in newspaper offices in New York and Chicago, he moved to the New York Daily Mirror, where his column has been appearing daily for years. His stories are syndicated by King Features throughout the country.

He has published two books of short stories, "Moon Over Broadway," and "The Ten Million." In addition to "Broadway Bill" he wrote "Night Court." Riskin was a child prodigy. At 17 he was writing originals for Paramount, and turning to playwriting, wrote "She Couldn't Say No," "Three You Sinner," and "The Lady Lies."

Seven Killed

Mexico, D. F., Jan. 8 (AP)—Seven persons were shot to death and four wounded in a battle between federal troops and alleged plotters against the government at La Piedad, in the western state of Michoacan, dispatches said today.

Back Safe

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 8 (AP)—Charles Williams, who defied tradition by looking for gold in the Superstition Mountains, stumbled into the camp of a searching party today after being lost since Friday.

CURLEYS TO BE GUESTS OF ENGINEERS

Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, are to be the guests of honor at a dinner dance and entertainment of the Massachusetts State Engineers Association tonight at the Hotel Stetler, Arthur D. Weston, chief state health engineer will be toastmaster at dinner. Speakers will include Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan; Joseph Tomlinson, treasurer of New England Road Builders; and Harry F. Stoddard, chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Users Conference.

RED-HEAD GIRL FRIENDS

COST LESS AT N. U.

Northeastern University students will have to discriminate in choosing their girl friends for dances—that is, if he wants to save money. The Middlers ball, to be held at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, has placed a premium on red-headed girls. Admission is to be \$1 per couple, plus a further tax of 15 cents for red-heads; 30 cents for blondes, and 25 cents for brunettes. But more. For each pound the Miss Girl Friend weighs over 100 the escort must pay an additional two cents.

NURSE SUED

Widow Asks \$10,000

Mrs. Ursula Urbano, 49, of Allston street, Lawrence, has instituted suit in the Salem superior court for \$10,000 damages from Miss Helen Ruff, 31, a North Andover nurse, for alienation of affections.

She said that \$10,000 life insurance which her husband held was said to the nurse as beneficiary. Mrs. Urbano is the mother of three girls.

SALES JUMP

New York, Jan. 8.—An increase of 14.7 per cent in the dollar volume of department and dry goods stores sales during 1934 over 1933 was shown here in a report of the controller's congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The annual increase is the first shown by the surveys since 1929 and is 42 per cent below that year. Boston gained 3.7 per cent in '34.

In Congress

By Associated Press
SENATE: An adjournment till Thursday.
HOUSE: Meets at noon for routine business.
Appropriations committee considers appropriation bill for labor department.
Ways and means committee Democratic pick party members for standing committees.



A PARADE OF Outstanding VALUES

The shrewdest housewife will admit this is an unusual array of values offered by First National Stores this week. Join our ever increasing customer list and you will find out that First National Stores is truly a safe place to save.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS

BUTTER Lb **33c**

FINE GRANULATED - Price Boston & Vicinity

SUGAR 10 Lbs **47c**

SLICED - SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS

BACON Lb **29c**

HENFIELD BRAND - ALL GUARANTEED

EGGS Doz **27c**

Stock
Up
Now

FINAST FRUITS

All
Real
Savings

GRAPEFRUIT

Finast Brand - tree ripened - choice cuts - superb flavor **2 No 2 Tins 19c**

APPLE SAUCE

Outstanding quality, delicious flavor - for breakfast or dessert. **2 No 2 Tins 19c**

PINE APPLE

Finast Hawaiian Dole's No 1 **2 Lge No 2 1/2 Tins 39c**

Pea Beans Michigan Hand Picked **5 Lbs 19c**

Ivory Soap 2 Lbs **17c** **5 Med Bars 25c**

Chipso Flakes or Granules - Makes Quick Soda for Dishes or Clothes **2 Lge Paks 33c**

H-O Oats Quick Cook Pan Toasted **2 Paks 21c**

Tuna Fish Striped Light Meat **2 No 2 Tins 25c**

Softasilk Gold Medal Cake Flour **4 Lbs 29c**

Maple Syrup Co-op Brand Pure Vermont **1/2 Pint Jar 19c**

Ginger Ale Millbrook Dry or Club Soda Contains only **2 Lge 23 oz Botts 19c**

Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa **1/2 Lb Tin 7c**

Chesterfields Cuton **2 Paks 25c**

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



FRANCIS LISTER HAD TO RIDE ON AN ELEPHANT SO MANY TIMES FOR A SCENE IN 'CLIVE OF INDIA' THAT HE ACTUALLY GOT SEA-SICK.

IRENE HERVEY IS AN EXPERT AT SHOOTING. 'THE WIND GUN' (THAT SHE BLOWS).

ERICH STROHEIM - ONCE PEDDLED FLY PAPER FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE IN A TOWN WHERE THERE WERE NO FLIES - YET MADE A GOOD LIVING AT IT!

AT OUR MARKETS MEAT VALUES

BEST KIDNEY CUTS - MEATY, TENDER

LAMB CHOPS Lb **35c**

Pork Chops Best Cuts Lb **25c**

Hamburg Steak Fresh Ground Lean Meat Lb **15c**

Fresh Shoulders Lb **15c**

Calves Liver Choice Quality 1 Lb **27c**

Beef Liver Fresh Sliced Lb **10c**

Sausage Meat Country Style Seasoned Just Right Lb **21c**

FRESH SLICED Large - 2 to 2 1/4 Lb Average
COD STEAK Lb **15c** | **Mackerel** Lb **8c**

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Navel Oranges Extra Large Rich Flavored Juice Doz **39c**

Stayman Apples Fancy 4 Lbs **19c**

Carrots California - Large Bunches 2 Bunches **13c**

MeloRipe Bananas 4 Lbs **21c**

Blue Hubbard Squash 4 Lbs **10c**

AT OUR MARKETS

*WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

Lard Pure Refined Lb **15c**

Finast Cookies Hamlets, Chocolate, Buttercream, Golden Cream 2 Lbs **25c**

Rockwood's Cocoa 2 Lb Pkg **19c**

Rockwood's Baking Chocolate 1/2 Lb Bar **10c**

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee Lb Tin **31c**

Macaroni Spaghetti or Elbows - Finest 3 Lbs **19c**

String Beans Standard Cut 3 No 2 Tins **25c**

Cut Beets Standard - Red 3 No 2 Tins **10c**

Tomatoes Standard - Red Ripe 3 No 2 Tins **25c**

DelMonte Peaches Halves Lge Tin **17c**

Finast Peaches Sliced or Halves Lge Tin **17c**

Jell-O Or Royal Desserts 3 Paks **17c**

Palmolive Soap 3 Bars **13c**

* Ask Your Local Manager About the Many More Savings

UNEEDA SPECIALS

Skyflake Wafers Pkg **19c**

Sugar Crisp Lb **15c**

Oreo Sandwich Pkg **10c**

BROOKSIDE MILK

Give your child plenty of the richer, creamier milk - it is 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk in Boston.
Table Cream 2 1/2 Pkgs **13c**
Heavy Cream 2 1/2 Pkgs **25c**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Given in Marriage

By
Adele
Garrison

AVIS STARTS A MATRIMONIAL CAMPAIGN

CHAPTER 238

IN MY teaching days I had to determine the mental attitude of others from their facial expressions, and since my marriage I have tried to keep the little skill I possess in that line from rusting.

Rarely, however, have I seen a feminine face so easy to read as was that of Fanny Arlen, when she finally avowed the full flavor of what Philip Veritzen was telling her concerning the eligibility of Hugh Grantland.

Despite her voluble protests against Mr. Veritzen's remark that Hugh was the answer to a maiden's prayer, socially and financially, her assertion that she would never have her precious little girl to marry a man twenty years older than herself and her avowal that her "darling Avis must wed only for love," it was easy to see in her face and manner that the idea of such a brilliant matrimonial alliance for her child had taken a strong hold upon her imagination.

RESENTMENT
I was furious at myself that I could discover in my soul no amusement at my discovery. Annoyance, resentment at what seemed to me the presumption of the woman, disgust at her willingness to have her child marry a man so much older just because he was wealthy and socially prominent—these were the emotions I discovered were mine, emotions of which I was distinctly ashamed.

For I could not deceive myself. It was not the discovery of Mrs. Arlen's mercenary traits which had upset me. If the man under discussion had been a stranger to me, I should not have felt any emotions save a faint scornful amusement. But the knowledge that Hugh Grantland was to be the object of a matrimonial campaign upon the part of Avis Arlen and her mother had suddenly roused a feeling within me that I told myself it behooved me to analyze.

A DETERMINED CAMPAIGN
There was no time now for introspection, however. I knew instinctively that I must be on my guard from this minute on. All my little world knew of Hugh's hot and unrequited devotion to me. Every eye in that world would be watching me to see my reaction to the campaign of Avis Arlen and her mother. I did not deceive myself. Such a campaign would be staged as soon as Mrs. Arlen had the opportunity to tell Avis of the wealth possessed by Hugh Grantland, and it would be a determined one. I had had experience of Avis Arlen's tenacity in trying to accomplish an objective, and, looking sharply at her mother, I saw that beneath her soft roundness, she was a woman of iron will and a cunning chin signifying the resolute tenacity which permits nothing, not even scruples, to stand in its way.

MADE TO ORDER VICTIM
Of course I had no idea that in Hugh, in the personage of our youngsters, would "fall for" Avis Arlen. I knew that if he did not, he actively dislike the girl, she at of himself filled him with a constant temptation wariness.

But Hugh is a singularly unworldly, I know no man less fitted to cope with a woman bent upon marrying him and with no scruples as to her methods. Chivalrous, high-minded, generous, and unsuspecting, he was a made-to-order victim for an ambitious woman.

But my hands were tied, for as aiding him was concerned, no matter what means of entanglement surrounded him. I had aided Noel to escape the clutches of Mrs. Arlen, but I could not lift my finger to aid Hugh without giving tongue to scandal.

(Continued tomorrow)

Copyright, 1935, King Features Synd., Inc.

Menu

For Tomorrow
BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal

Toast
Marmalade
Coffee
LUNCH
Green Bean Timbales
with Carrots
Bread and Butter
Cream Cheese Preserves

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Sausage Cakes with Cream
Gravy, or Beef
Baked Potatoes
Spinach
Bread and Butter
Baked Bread Pudding
Coffee

MUSKRAT Goes RUSS



By Annice Brink

SILKIEST and most supple silver muskraat pelts are combined with rich beaver in a Russian ensemble so smartly that it can satisfy a champagne taste on the full budget income! It is just wide enough to give the full-skirted effect without bulk (you'll stride like a young Catherine the Great, and never have a stocking seam pulled askew by a clinging coat hem); a suede belt laces the front snugly; and the fur collar can be turned up to meet the beaver turban, which is included in the ensemble! It's a real deft to the Siberian New England undergarment! It's a real deft to the Siberian New England undergarment! It's a real deft to the Siberian New England undergarment!

Miss Kathleen Keville, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. J. Keville of Belmont, models for us. Miss Keville chooses for her clothes type black velvet and silver fox sophistication for daytime and simple, tailored silks for the evening. Blonde hair smoothly waved and combed... she has an air of interested yet charming restraint, much poised... and really remarkable dark-fringed large blue eyes.

If you wish for details on our fur fashion find—coat and turban, both for not a great deal over a hundred dollars—phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LiBERTY 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MANNERS

By MRS. BECKMAN

WINNERS REFFERS
Dear Mrs. Beckman:

1. At a bridge shower when a guest wins a prize, is she supposed to give her prize to the honor guest? 2. Is it correct to give a shower to a widow who is going to be married?
3. Although this is the custom in some communities, it always seems to be an unreasonable and

thoroughly unnecessary thing to do. Logically the person who won the prize should keep the prize. And I should think that a right-thinking guest of honor would not wish to have it otherwise. 4. This is not customary.

(Mrs. Beckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers).

BRIDGE

The Wailing Wall

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The late Wynne Ferguson used to deal very efficiently with the familiar pest who persistently recites his bridge woes to all-comers.

"There is in Jerusalem," he would say acidly, "a Wailing Wall that can't run away... Yet I recently heard a new and colorful complaint, a Jeremiah that can easily be forgiven. Said the complainer:

"I am the original Duke of Cumberland! I may get away with a trick here and there, I may get a lucky break at times, but give me a King-Jack holding and I know that I am going to be fixed!"

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
East-West have part-scores of 60.

♠ 9753	♥ 7542	♦ A2	♣ 65
♠ 10	♥ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10
♠ KQJ10	♥ KQJ10	♦ KQJ10	♣ KQJ10
♠ KJ7	♥ KJ7	♦ KJ7	♣ KJ7
♠ AK10542	♥ AK10542	♦ AK10542	♣ AK10542
♠ 53	♥ 53	♦ 53	♣ 53
♠ 43	♥ 43	♦ 43	♣ 43
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ A (1)	♥ A (1)	♦ A (1)	♣ A (1)
♠ 4 (2)	♥ 4 (2)	♦ 4 (2)	♣ 4 (2)
♠ 3	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 3
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ 1	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 1

South West North East
4 (2) Double (3) Pass Pass

(1) One defeat the value of the score in this bid.

(2) Although he duly discounts the assist by North, South decides that he probably will have to go to four spades anyhow, and his best chance of securing a double is to bid the game confidently.

For the uninitiated, let me explain that the Duke of Cumberland was the victim of a well-known trick hand that seems to offer an impenetrable business double of any adverse bid. It holds the top in three suits, but a grand slam is made against it in the fourth suit, where its holding is K-2-3.

On the above hand, West opened with three rounds of hearts. South trumped the third heart, took two rounds of trumps, then won with diamond finesse. The other top diamond was cashed, and she then ruffed it. A trump put North in again to lead the heart ten, on which South discarded the club deuce.

HOUSE FROCK

By MARIAN MARTIN

You'll have no moment of dark despair if an old friend comes in to see you unexpectedly and you're dressed in this snugly-tailored house frock! Pattern 2226 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents in coin or stamps (coin preferred) to each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure



PATTERN 2226

to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 230 West 34th street, New York, N. Y.

Re-Discovery of Scent Used In Imperial Russia

By the BEAUTY EDITOR

IF YOU ARE ONE of the favored few who manage to follow the sun on a glorious midwinter holiday to tropical beaches and jade-green seas, you'll have more than a fifty-fifty chance of escaping an attack of January doldrums, not mentioning bothersome resolutions and Christmas bills.

But, if your budget is past the point where anything short of a philanthropic legacy can do much good, you'll have to make the most of brightening up the long, dreary afternoons.

The re-discovery of an Imperial Russian cologne, a perfume that smells like leather and which does unbelievable things for your state of mind, has appeared to pull us out of our slump. It is much the same perfume that everybody abroad used before the war, and it is fine for tweeds and woollens and the kind of clothes that we like to wear on brisk, sunny days.

This perfume was first used by members of the Russian nobility at the Court of Napoleon. Imported from Russia, where it was compounded by mastering Astrakhan hides into alcohol for a year to give it the lasting quality and famous scent of Russian leathers, its vogue remained supreme in Europe until the war.

If the idea of a perfume that smells like leather is new and frightening to you, let me assure you that you've got one of the most delightful surprises just ahead.

So lasting is the fragrance of this cologne that a famous duchess now in New York uses it instead of perfume. By spraying it on your body after a bath and touching it to your ears, you obtain a subtle and suave perfume that has a magic power to attract and fascinate.

To learn the name of this Russian cologne which is really a perfume call the Beauty Editor, Liberty 600, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

BRING Sparkle TO EYES

Question: How can I keep my eyes sparkling and compelling? While I have used a number of eye masks for quick pick-me-up, I was wondering if you knew of any home method which would answer the same purpose.

Margaret W. Allison

Answer: Here is a simple way to make the eyes sparkle. First wash them out with hot water. Wring a washcloth out of ice-cold water, apply it down and rest for ten minutes. Dry with a bit of absorbent cotton, dip the finger tips in heavy massage cream, and give the tissues a quick tapping. Then place the first finger on the eyelid close to the nose, sweep out to the temple, and back underneath to starting. Remove cream with a pledget of cotton that has been dipped in witch hazel. There will be a delightful sense of refreshment.

Mirrors

WHEREVER you look there's a sparkle of mirrors. It all started with a lovely square compact made entirely of mirror, and now mirrors are used as ornaments for hats, buckles for pumps and as smart belt fastenings. There is a big fat evening bag of topaz mirror for wear with gold lame evening dresses, to say nothing of the exquisite studded with colored mirrors.

Fragrance for Furs



POSED BY ROCHELLE HUDSON

Can You Make a

'GOOD CUP OF COFFEE?'

By MARTHA LEE

Coffee pots have gone gay and some of them do tricks. Quite possibly you'll discover that a sentimental attachment for the decrepit one you're sheltering now has blinded you to the fact that it's not the gallant symbol of cheer and hospitality you've thought it.

THE DRIP WAY

Whatever your favorite method of brewing coffee, you'll find a new pot to give you all pleasure and better coffee. Drip coffee is becoming more popular every day. It is usually the clearest of all kinds and it's so quickly and easily done. Good ground coffee is measured into the top compartment of the drip pot and freshly boiling water poured over it to drip through

into the lower part just once. You'll find a wide variety of drip pots from which to choose. Perforated tops are cleaned and used with greatest ease, but cloth and filter paper are said to give clearer coffee.

PERCOLATORS

Percolators are of two types—those with valves and those that are valveless. Both types are used the same way, but the time of percolation is different. The percolator with a valve starts heating the water almost as soon as heat is applied. A small amount is heated first and bubbles up to spray over the coffee.

Then more water is heated and bubbles up. In 10 or 15 minutes the spray comes steadily and the coffee is hot and of good color. The coffee is not stirred and no longer. The individual percolator and the amount of water will determine the exact time for this type.

DEB FINDS CURE FOR STOCKING RUNS



MIRIAM TILDEN, pretty Philadelphia debutante, holds up the party again! "More run trouble," she explains to her escort. "It seems as though every time I bend a knee, threads pop like machine guns!" Other girls who have run trouble will be interested in how Miss Tilden solved this problem!—See her story below.

SNAPPED by her cure for stocking trouble! "Somebody tipped me off to Lux," Miss Tilden says. "It's smooth. Cut my runs down right away!"

Trust a modern deb to know her onions! Cake-sop rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali weaken stocking elasticity—threads pop break out under strain—then runs start.

DARES TO TAKE dare now! Climbing the highest rock along the Wissahickon on a dare, Miss Tilden finds "luxed" stockings stand the strain like winners! "When they say Lux saves elasticity, they're 100% right! Thanks to Lux, my stockings grip, but don't give up!"—Try Lux today!

LUX SAVES STOCKING ELASTICITY

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Junior Supper Dance Friday
at the Statler

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER THE LULL in social activities other than the very informal parties which filled most social calendars during the holidays, the Junior Supper Dance on Friday evening will offer a pleasant opportunity for many hostesses to entertain at dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Devens Hamlen are among those who are planning to dine with a small group of friends before going on to the Statler to present their covered plate Miss pastebards, emblems of eligibility to these exclusive dances.

... Lusita Leland of Marlborough street has invited a small company of friends for dinner, and other hostesses will be Anne Houghton, Harriet Fuller, Sally Waters and Harriet Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rice will be dinner hosts that evening, and covers will be laid at the home of Mrs. Stanley Peirce, Ann Peabody and Hilda Steadman.

Receiving at the second of the Supper Dances will be Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Reginald Bird, Mrs. Richard K. Thornick, Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., and Miss Jean Sears.

Vacation Adventures

THE LONG SIX WEEKS' vacation which Bennington students enjoy at this time of year affords them a much more time for social activities, adventure, and even studying, than the average college student has at his disposal. ... Consequently Bennington girls have many interesting tales to tell upon returning to college, but we wager that few will be able to impress their listeners with a more adventurous tale than Lucy Lee and Constance Wigglesworth.

We recall reporting a few weeks ago that these two assiduous young students were to continue their art lessons in Mexico during the holidays. ... but little did anyone expect that they would be in a real shipwreck, with all the realities of life, boats, dark, choppy seas and rescue ships. ... Isabel Lawrence, a dab of last winter, is having her maritime troubles, too. ... she almost missed the boat which is taking her and Dorothy West to Ireland for several months of sight-seeing. ... Only the lucky coincidence that a heavy cargo delayed the sailing made it possible for Isabel to have time enough to kiss her father and mother farewell.

Literary Morning Attracts Leaders

EVEN THE MOST BLASE of our socialites have to gasp with wonderment at the beautiful silver fox cape which Mrs. Harold G. Cutler sports so casually at the Literary Mornings. ... With Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Cutler is the guiding force of these successful lectures which bring to a deeply appreciative and intellectual audience some of the most colorful figures in modern literature.

Yesterday at the Copley-Piazza John Mason Brown delighted the subscribers with his inimitable remarks about the current dramatic hits in New York and placed several of the debutante ushers by autographing their copies of some of his works. ... Petite and winsome, Olivia Stone was so appealing in her rosy red woolen dress that only a heart of iron could resist her request for an autograph, and Mr. Brown obliged very gallantly.

Determined in their resolution that every guest should sample the steaming bouillon, Jean Tuckerman, Frances Howe and Margaret Elliot, outstanding debutantes of this winter, dispensed to their ardent admirers their copies of some of their works.

Recalling school days together, Miss Clifford de W. Castle, Jr., of Concord and Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Jr., greeted each other warmly after the lecture and planned future meetings to chat about their mutual interests. ... Mrs. Hill performed her duties as usher with a professional air as she seated her famous and busy mother, Mrs. John G. Palfrey.

Hear of Frontier Nursing Service

IN THE AUDIENCE, beside the many familiar faces of the faithful subscribers to most of the charitable functions in town, we noticed Mrs. George Schmitt, Mrs. Charles A. Colledge, Jr., Mrs. Charles Boyden of Dedham, Mrs. Arthur Granam, Mrs. Arthur Santry, Mrs. Charles Collins, Serita Bartlett, an usher in the brightest of rose tinted suits, Olga Monks and Mrs. Francis Welch, whose woolen dress was of hunters green.

Across the town at the Junior League while the intellectuals were chuckling at Mr. Brown's remarks, another group was assembled to hear Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, whose greatest interest is the work done by voluntary couriers for the natives of the Kentucky mountains.

... Friends of this philanthropic lady of the Frontier Nursing Service, of which she is director, filled the ballroom. ... Several mothers were accompanied by their daughters, including Mrs. Frederick Eaton of Concord with Dorothy Newman, who has just returned from Kentucky, and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor with her daughter Barbara (Mrs. Richard Thompson).

Mrs. Paul Shaw, Mrs. John Swift, Mrs. Ois T. Russell, Mrs. William C. Bramhall, Mrs. Robert Halliwell and Miss Rose French were all on hand to greet Mrs. Breckenridge, who has many good friends in Boston.

Lecture Tea at Junior League

LATER IN THE AFTERNOON as we scooted across the Public Garden toward the Junior League again it almost seemed as if the warm wind was coaxing those sleeping tulip and crocus bulbs to wake to send forth new shoots under the lilacs that spring had come once more.

We missed Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher's lecture to the friends and supporters of the Nursery Training School but arrived in time to greet mothers of all ages who had enjoyed her remarks and readings on subjects that relate to the paramount interest of mothers. ... the problem of developing the correct mental reactions in and toward one's offspring.

In the softly lighted tea room of the Junior League where purple iris and yellow chrysanthemums brightened the long tea



MISS PATRICIA PRESTON

PATRICIA PRESTON, daughter of Mr. Harold G. Cutler of Beacon street, proudly showing Olivia Stone, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Stone of Beacon street, the autograph of one of the guests of honor at the Literary Morning yesterday.

MISS OLIVIA STONE

They both served as waitresses before the lecture when prominent society women poured bouillon to the many persons who attended the lecture. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Guild Plans Annual Supper Dance

Miss Virginia Prout Heads Committee in Charge

MISS VIRGINIA PROUT, of Radcliffe College, daughter of Mrs. William C. Prout of Beacon street, has in her slim, small person the destiny of the mid-winter supper dance, for the Guild of the Infant Saviour, to be held on Friday of this week at the Hotel Westminster.

As one of the season's smartest affairs, this is annually looked forward to by a large group of social favorites. Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch has acting as advisor to the junior committee.

The reception committee of college members includes Jean Kelly, Clara Moran, Helen Clarke, Elsie Blodgett, Mona Lockery, Christine Shields and Rosamond Adams. The Misses Madeline Joyce and Helena Crosby are in charge of music assisted by Jane Holland, Marjorie Guiley, Mary Kinsley and Eleanor Elcock.

Committee Heads

The patroness committee is headed by Florence Bristol and Alice Phaneuf with the assistance of Dorothy Bevan, Helen Goodwin, Elizabeth McDonald, Claire Riley and Anna Flynn. Supper will be the responsibility of Eleanor Shaughnessy, Grace McCarthy, Rita Sullivan, Rita Carlin, Mary Boye and Mary O'Connell. In charge of tickets are Valentine Papas, Margaret Leahy, Julia and Nora Grehan, Frances Maloney, Claire O'Brien, Kathleen Field and Anne O'Reilly.

Members of other committees include Mary C. McCarthy and Ruth O'Brien, hotel arrangements; Eleanor Stankard, Mary Smith, Josephine Rogers, Mary Whelan, Eleanor Gallagher, and Mary Farrer.

In Usher Group

From the ranks of nearby colleges have been selected the usher group including Russell Lynch, Josephine Rogers, Mary Mayors Fitzgerald, Russell B. Jones, Timothy Langham, James McCarthy, Wilfred Owen, Albert Belliveau, Frederick Conant, Thomas Blodgett, Len O'Connell, John Cutler and Frank Campana. In charge of the ushering will be Paegeen Worth, Arthur Lincoln Jensen of Brown University; Wendell Roth and Warren Joyce.

An old-fashioned party, with tables, we greeted Mrs. Chilton R. Cabot, one of the pourers, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, and dispensing the amber liquid which cheers the hour of four-thirty, Mrs. James Garfield, Mrs. Carl Compton and Mrs. Richard MacLaurin.

Mrs. Robert G. Dodge was a pleasant addition to the group and very smart was the black and white outfit of Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Lincoln. ... Mrs. Henry Greenleaf Pearson, Mrs. Daniel P. Rhodes, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, Mrs. E. Pendleton Herring, wearing a soft gray suit, Mrs. George E. Abbot of Chestnut Hill, in black crepe with silver ribbon trimming the collar, Mrs. John W. Bartol, and the Junior League ushers, Barbara Coffin, in bright green angora, Mary Brigham and Mary Derby, all were greeted by Mrs. Fisher and her hostesses in the receiving line, Dr. Abigail Elliot and Mrs. Erwin H. Schell.

Autograph
delights
deba serving
At Lecture

Pourers Chosen

Diversion Program Planned

USHERS NAMED FOR EVENT

AMONG THE POURERS who will serve coffee preceding the morning of diversion program at the Statler Hotel at 11 Thursday morning are Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood.

Mrs. William Dana Crockett, who has arranged this series of morning for charity, has been assisted by Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, Mrs. Randall Clifford, Mrs. William C. Cox, Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, Mrs. George K. Bird, Mrs. Andrew Lawrence, Mrs. George J. Putnam, Mrs. Alfred C. Kelling, Mrs. Frank A. Penberton, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Louise Condit and Miss Mildred Leland.

The list of ushers includes Miss Danielle Constance, Miss Hope Blanchard, Miss Doris Foote, Mrs. Marshall Fabian, Jr., (sister Paul Taylor), Miss Jane McCarthy, Margaret P. Hinkley, Miss Ruth Hinkley, Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Mary Merson, Miss Faith Horney, Miss Ruth Talbot, Miss Martha Ford, Miss Molly Bowditch and the Misses Hulda E. and Barbara Leland.

As has been previously announced, Miss Olga of Dallas will present "From the Balcony, to the Black Sea, in Song and Story." She will be accompanied on the piano by Leo Litwin, who will also play the incidental music. Miss Olga will close her program with "The Bystander's Princess," a poem which the downtown Queen Maria of Romania wrote in her honor.

Style Luncheon Held

SEVERAL GIRLS of the young-social set acted as models for the winter resort costumes displayed by an exclusive Boston shop at a fashion luncheon at the Copley-Piazza, this afternoon.

Miss Leslie Blaine, Miss Jane Ruscetti, Mrs. W. J. M. C. Cox, Mrs. Clark Staples, Miss Kathleen Moran, Miss Ethel Wasserman, and Miss Annette Holm all delighted the spectators with their own "adventure" charm and the beauty of the garments which they displayed.

At the table partaking of luncheon as they watched the models were Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. Robert Kennard, Mrs. Fredrick Hayward, Mrs. Howard North, Mrs. John Moran, Mrs. William C. Leland.

Also Mrs. Edward Childs, Mrs. George Walcott, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. W. H. Bullock, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. Arthur Bane, Mrs. H. H. Brewster, Mrs. E. B. Pratt, Mrs. Ann Thompson and Mrs. Robert Marcia of Concord, N. H.

HEADS GROUP SPONSORING GUILD DANCE



—Picture by Barbara

MISS VIRGINIA PROUT, above, who heads the committee for the supper dance of the Guild of the Infant Saviour to be held Friday at the Hotel Westminster.

decorations in period effect, made a dainty setting.

Guests included Mary Cahill, Mary Appleway, Catherine Grand, Helen McCarthy, Pauline Walker, Margaret Kelleher, Edna Carr and Helen Lafferty, Pauline Tom McDonough, William O'Meara, Jack Higgins, Henry Coleberg, Gilbert Norton, Jack Driscoll, Tony Mobley, Gerald Stone and Kenneth Brown.

Student Guests

Six students, newly elected to Phi Gamma Mu, national honor society in social service, will be guests of honor tomorrow night at a general meeting of the Massachusetts chapter at the Boston University Sargent school of physical education.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following the simple recipe. To find out at once what you can do for your hair, get a bottle of Gray Hair Remedy at 10¢. Apply it to your hair every day. It will make it soft and shiny, and will make the hair grow faster and longer, and give you a new look.

Musicales Workers Feted

MRS. JOHN HOAR and Mrs. William A. Copeand will be the hostesses to the pourers who will serve coffee in the foyer of the Statler Imperial ballroom, preceding the third concert in the regular series of the Boston Morning Musicales, tomorrow.

The artists presenting the program, which is to benefit the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, are: Madame M. M. Gorewicz, the German contralto, and Mr. Jan Smeyers, Polish pianist.

The last of pourers includes Mrs. Frederick F. Mord, assisted by Mrs. Charles W. W. Lee and Mrs. Herbert F. Olin, Mrs. Richard F. Keeler and Mrs. Alfred Matting, Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, assisted by Mrs. Francis Fairman, Mrs. Henry F. Kuller and Miss Frances Copeand, assisted by Mrs. Frederic Tudor, Mrs. George Wacker and Mrs. Henry B. Sweet.

Mrs. Elton Spaulding, chairman of the affair, and Mr. L. L. Ray, head waiter, will be assisted by Misses Hope Blanchard, Margaret Hubbard, Margaret Macomber, Rimple, E. Coghnan, Endicott, Muriel, Leonard S. Williams, Lila Lyman, Louise Harding, Margaret Burnham, Louise Howard, Irving Coffin, Alice Bowers, Elizabeth Edmonds, Mrs. W. H. H. Nancy B. Exton, Mrs. H. H. Hand, Dorothy Wheeler, Mrs. Morton, Susan Dalton, Catherine Turner, Elizabeth Scott, Miss Fane and Deborah Brown.

B.U. to Hear Pastor

Rev. John Nicol Mark of the First Church in Arlington will address the students of the Boston University college of practical arts and letters on "Noble Living, Man and His Message" tomorrow morning at the auditorium.

WEDNESDAY IS "OPEN NIGHT"

Paine's Clearance

81 Arlington St.
Free parking in rear.

MORSE'S CLEARANCE

Thousands of dollars' worth of our regular, finer quality clothing drastically reduced in this great annual event. Men are telling us that ours are the best values in town—Come and see for yourself!

Hundreds of Fine \$30 SUITS & O'COATS

reduced to

\$23.75

PICK YOUR OWN WAY TO PAY—Ask about our 3 Month Charge Service—or our 10 Weeks Plan!

Leonard Morse

UP TOWN STORE 45 Summer Street

UNIVERSITY SHOP Harvard Square

Downtown Store—Adams Square

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Boy Finds \$2,000,000

Lucky Lad Not Even Tempted to Do Wrong
With Fortune in Hands

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

No, sir, boys and girls, wasn't kidding yesterday when I said I had a yarn for you today about a poor lad who found two million dollars.

Two million smackers! Gee whizz! Light up the old smokes and think that over for a few minutes—(ill that dizzy feeling begins to wear off.

Wiv, I remember the time I found a ten dollar bill in last year's overcoat. What a kick that was! And then, multiply that by two hundred thousand and will get some idea of how that Texas lad felt when he laid his eyes on \$2,000,000 right in his hand—at first!

The reason I say "at first" is that there's a lot more grief and trouble over finding \$2,000,000 than there is in finding a ten-spot. An old proverb says: "Money's a terrible thing over all the things you could do with this much money if you found it. But Oscar Stroh's conscience wouldn't let him say any of the things you are thinking about. Don't suppose your conscience would, either, under the same circumstances.

Maybe you read about Oscar at the time. But there was one thing missing in the old newspaper yarn. I just wanted to know how a man feels and what he does when he finds \$2,000,000. So Oscar gave me the inside story of how he was a millionaire for three solid hours.

Oscar was living in El Paso, Texas, back in 1920, when millions were floating around like leaves in the fall. He was a Texan, all the way through, but he preferred painting and drawing pictures to cow-punching.

Then, one day when Oscar was outside the city, knocking off some sketches of Texas scenery, a speck in the sky shot downward and hit the ground with a thud and a crash. Oscar pulled a young man out of the wreckage of what had been a two-cylinder, 20-horsepower airplane, bound for a trip around the world. Oscar asked the banged-up young pilot his name.

Baron Friedrich Karl Koenig von Warthausen, "was the answer.

Oscar had never seen a live baron before, and this one, from Germany, revived his dreams of far-away countries where he could perfect his art. The Texas boy helped the young baron into the city, got him pitched up and on his way again. Von Warthausen handed Oscar an envelope as he left El Paso and Oscar dashed home, letting out a series of Davis Crockett whistles.

In the envelope was a certificate of scholarship in the foremost art school of Berlin.

He counted the bankroll over and over. There was enough to take him to New York and a little left over. Not enough to take him to Germany, but the cards had started running and Oscar was the kid of Texas that rides his luck to the finish.

Well, by the time Oscar hopped off the train in New York, crowds were following him—gawking at those strange clothes—at his long, lanky stride.

He was going to get to Berlin, but he didn't know exactly how.

Well boys, at one of the big, commercial hotels, rushed his baggage to a supper room. Clerk went another silver dollar and the astonished bellboy fled to spread the news of the arrival of a man who must own a silver mine.

Oscar threw off his hat and boots and flopped down in a big chair. He was tired.

Then something caught his eye. Right beside his battered carpet bag, there was a big, shiny suitcase. Across one side was the name of a man from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Oscar grabbed the telephone. The bellboy brought one of his grips here by mistake," he told the clerk.

No the clerk looked over the register. "No such man here, mister," he reported, "guess you're one grip to the good. Open it and see what's in it."

Oscar opened the bag and whooped again. "Lady Luck, you sure are trailing me!" For there, on top, lay an unopened quart of Old Taylor bourbon whiskey and a flask of imported gin.

Oscar had no prohibition scruples, and he was tired. He sampled the bourbon generously. And the gin was good, also.

Now.

He dug deeper into the music grip. A drowsy, old, hard-boiled shirt, patent leather shoes. Oscar dug deeper. Next a large, red envelope.

He untied the strings. Out tumbled a stack of folded parchment papers, printed in gold and green. Oscar lavished them.

Sixteen hundred shares of National City Bank stock was the first item.

Hartford Life Insurance Company stock, Guarantee Trust Company bank stock—others with four, five, six figures. Oscar's eyes bulged. Again he grabbed the telephone and got the brokers' office in the hotel. He began asking prices on those certificates—all endorsed and ready to be flung into the whirlpool market.

The broker began quoting. National City first—\$500 a share. Oscar had sixteen hundred of them. Nearly \$800,000 worth. Oscar dropped the phone and fortified himself with another slug of the velvety bourbon liquor. Then he began multiplying. Anyway, he added the totals, it came to \$2,000,000.

Well, Oscar's conscience began working on him. He jumped into a taxicab and went to the bank against which he held 1600 shares. Asked to see the president. The regiment of vice-presidents had one of the best laughs of their lives—a guy with boots and sombrero trying to crash that sanctum. Oscar got a little peeved and casually mentioned that he had found nearly a million dollars' worth of the bank's stock. He was scotch then—ushered promptly into the presence of the president—and that august official was the same man who had sold Oscar a car in Hamilton, Ohio, years before.

Oscar got back to the hotel and found himself famous. Newspaper men and photographers surrounded him. Letters began to pour in. Mothers wanted to name babies for their Charities wanted donations. He was proposed to by mail and telephone. It was a good yarn for the hotel and the publicity man made the most of it.

Oscar's telephone jerked him out of dreams of splendor. He had been spending that two million dollars in his sleep. The owner of the securities was on the wire.

"He raised particular hell with me," Oscar relates. "It was because of the stories in the paper. He said he was considering giving me one thousand dollars reward, but after all the publicity, he guessed he wouldn't."

"Then I plumb cussed him out," Oscar says. And I believe Oscar knows all the words—and music. He told him that he was glad that he was glad to find out that every man had his price, but that it took more than two million dollars to tempt Oscar Stroh.

The two million faded away and Oscar began figuring again how he was going to get to Berlin. The North German Lloyd line called him and said the Indianapolis man had bought him passage to Europe.

"It's a third class ticket," the steamship official said—"steerage."

Well sir, if you see a couple of million dollars lying around, think over Oscar Stroh's case before you begin dreaming. Oscar's was a thrill of a lifetime.

There you are, boys and girls. It's an adventure you won't see in the movies. And that reminds me, I've got another yarn under my hat.

This time it's about a pair of kids in a night chamber with a escaped convict. He at the club early and we'll turn the yarn loose.

"THE ESCAPED AXE MURDERER."

\$10.00 EVERY DAY AND \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "no man's land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

Salvage

SECRET AGENT X9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

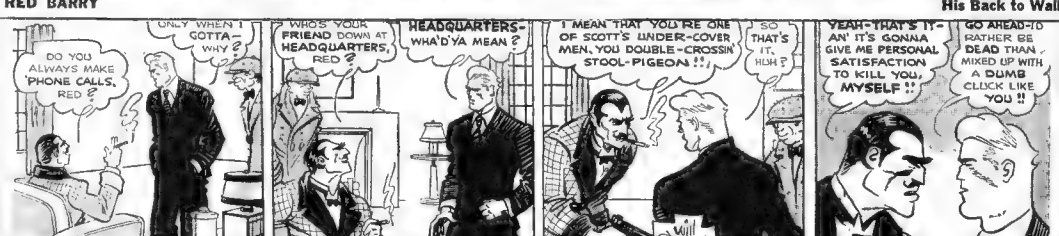
(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Elephant Stamped



RED BARRY

His Back to Wall



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Unseen Forces



JUST KIDS

Through the Porthole



JIMMY AND THE TIGER

Gets His Ear Filled



AUSTEN LAKE on Backstage In the Goodwin A. C.

THE TELEPHONES TINKLED all morning in the office of the Goodwin A. C., where the sordid commercial aspects of the Max Beer-Dick Madden patrician match are being handled. This is the Washington Street Building, known as the Tumbledown Shack, where prize fight people hold desk space and exaltate quantities of speech.

Mr. Dave Arata, the ticket salesman, was answering a pair of phones at once. "Positively, a little sensation," he was saying, "two fighters who don't know nothing but punch, punch, punch. Yes, positively, I will pick two good ones out personally."

Then into the other phone: "No, lady, positively he ain't in. I don't know where Mr. Valent is. Please, lady, please. I am terrible busy with a lot of people who want to spend money."

Mr. Arata turned in imitation despair. "Let 'em ring. Ain't it human? All day I am deluged."

He snatched up a receiver. "No, not a sellout. We got plenty. These days are crying when you mention sellout. Yeah! A true-blue, red-hot sensation."

A house dick in wrinkled blue sat sleepily nearby as prevention against a stickup as the cash came through Mr. Arata's wicket, if not exactly a torrent, slightly more than a drip.

"Pretty promising," I said to Sam Cohen, the press tinker.

"Promising," he snorted, raising his palms, "it's an all-wood, absolute sensation."

THE GROWING PAINS DEPARTMENT of college journalism, the Harvard Crimson, has offended Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland, by saying in plain, bold Saxon English that Dick Harlow had always been associated with shady collegiate company which did not think it corrupt to whisk schoolboy material into college.

I am not one to examine a man's old sins too closely, because many of his sins might be accidents, for which he is unaccountable. It is conceivable that at Princeton these last three years the steady trickle of freshmen of steamfitter and baggery hander dimensions were coincident, or accidental, with Fritz Cronin's reorganization of the football department.

You take such matters on faith. There are those who say that Harlow had a sugar daddy down at Western Maryland, an alumnus with a trunkful of cash who paid him handsome premiums above his salary.

There is nothing sinful in that!

I recall that the late Percy Houghton had a batch of sugar daddies down at Columbia when he went there to break in an ammonia cracker under the nose of its football fortunes. And Glen "Pop" Warner has a sugar daddy at Temple.

If the Harvard Crimson editors are broiled about sugar daddies, they might take moral stock of themselves and the round-shouldered, gray papas who are hacking the better and egg business back home to support their editorial sons in lives of princely luxury.

BEING A SPORTS BUILDER-UPPER at Harvard has its discouragements, which explains why Bill Buchanan's hair is streaked with silver and then, trouble-lines are being etched into his complexion.

His troubles have never been with the main body of sober, clear-thinking graduates or students, but with the irritable cocktail hour group of non-athletes who yell loud in proportion as they compete in athletics less.

Under his hair, Harvard football has never been sprinkled with frowny castles, whose only claim to higher education is the tangle strength of their spines and their ability to topple a line. No skeletons rattle in his lockers, no stench from buried scandal seeps through his floors.

In hiring Harlow he is hiring only his talents as a teacher, as President Conant might expect a professor of chemistry for his scholarship. He is not hiring Harlow's background in scouring the mines, fields and waterworks for likely players.

Because if he was it would be a simple matter to tap his E. A. funds long ago and enlist an army of hired mercenaries and billet them under some whiskey goveness.

Roman Holiday at Mechanics

DICK MADDEN'S PERSONAL SAFETY in his glove exhibition against Max Beer on Thursday depends on the humor of the crowd which sits in Mechanics Building, like ancient Roman customers sat while slaves backed at each other on the sandal floor of the Colosseum.

Max Beer made that clear today.

"If the crowd wants Madden knocked out, I'll oblige," he told me. "If they want him to last, O. K. I'll be listening."

Mr. Beer goes on the merchant, dining principle that the customer is always right. The Romans used to do it by turning their thumbs either up or down.

But Maxie will be swiveling his ears to administer pain or pity, according to ringside wails or whimpers.

OH YEAR! Department—official publicity bulletin from the American Osteopathic Association of Chicago team of the Kirkville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery's football team last fall was due to the fact that it was trained and "reated by the senior students."

This is doubling the value of college football as an educational medium. The players dent and bend themselves out of shape for the glory of Old Kirkville, and the senior bone-setters inherit their remains for laboratory research.

One imagines the glowing of the Kirkville cheering section when their star halfback was flattened with a subcellular, verticity in the lumbar area, and the senior operators rushed to don rubber aprons, hoping it would prove nothing trivial.

HARLOW IGNORES CONTROVERSY

HIDES AT HOME
AS TERRORS
ROAR

HARVARD BARB
CUTTING

Westminster, Md., Jan. 8.—Let Johnny Harlow bring his crimson-jerseyed gridiron diletantes down here, huh, and he'll find the answer to the query: "Where is Western Maryland?"

Intimating the rebound would be as fierce as Bill Terry's "Is Brooklyn still in the National League?" boomerang, the Western Maryland student body, 410 strong, answered the cynical reception accorded by the Harvard Crimson and the Harvard Lampoon to "Announcement that Richard C. 'Dick' Harlow, successful grid mentor here since 1925, will guide the Crimson's pugna destiny this fall.

Dr. A. Norman Wood, Western Maryland president, was less outspoken, merely remarking that it seems "heavenly the dignity" of Harvard to attack the reputation

of a contemporary institution of learning.

"Where Is Western Maryland?" had led the Harvard Lampoon to the other student publication, The Crimson, pointed out that Harlow was connected for nine years with Penn State. "Leader of the pack in recruiting football players," and then touched sarcastically on the success Harlow had in turning out winning teams at Western Maryland, with a student body of 410.

Harlow himself declined to be drawn involved in the controversy and remained in seclusion at his home with his wife and daughter. He said he will go to Cambridge with a week to confer with Harvard athletic authorities.

Stahley All Set

Newark, Del., Jan. 8 (AP)—The Pathe were current on the University of Delaware campus today when football coach J. Ned Stahley said he was leaving the coaching staff of Harvard University, under the name of a mounted Crimson member.

The coach's departure was a surprise, and it was not until yesterday that it was known that Harlow was leaving the coaching staff of Harvard University, under the name of a mounted Crimson member.

Harlow was expected to enter a hospital on his return home after a week to confer with Harvard athletic authorities.

Mantha's Eye O. K.

Montreal, Jan. 8 (AP)—There will be no permanent or serious injury to his left eye, Montreal's Bill Mantha, Canadian star defenseman, received from club physicians on the team's return from its road trip.

Mantha was expected to enter a hospital on his return home after a week to confer with Harvard athletic authorities.

Wood Applauds Choice

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8.—It is just what the new coach of the Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

CASEY'S AIDS TO STAY BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1935

Leafs Whirl Into Line And What a Line They Form!



CHARLIE CONACHER, RW
A lightning fast forward line is this, the famed Kid Line of the Maple Leafs. The three whirl against the fighting Bruins tonight in the Garden. The Leafs top the Canadian division of the N. H. L., largely through the efforts of the Kids.



JOE PRIMEAU, C
BUSHY JACKSON, LW

Coaches Join In Praise of Dick Harlow

By Associated Press

New York, Jan. 8.—The selection of Dick Harlow of Western Maryland as head coach of football at Harvard has met with the approval of the metropolitan coaches and former Crimson players.

From Lou Little of Columbia; Dr. M. J. Ryan, former Yale mentor, now at New York University; Chick Mehan of Manhattan and Jimmy Crowley of Fordham came unequalled endorsement of Harlow's nomination as a footballer of smart, hard-hitting football teams, and as the type of man suited to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Eddie Clark.

Former Harvard football players living in New York, including Ben Tekoner, captain in 1930; his teammates, Arthur Hucley, and Charles Clark of the 1931 variety, also expressed satisfaction.

Neither Tekoner nor Hucley knew Harlow personally, but both said they were "for Harlow and what he does." Clark, who said he knew the Western Maryland coach, said:

"I know Harlow. He is a fine fellow and I am delighted with his selection. He teaches smart football."

Little, whose Georgetown team played Western Maryland, predicted that Harlow would give Harvard hockey of the greatest, but he knows his history if given the necessary cooperation.

"Harlow is as good a coach as there is in the game," declared Little. "I know him personally and I regard him as one of the smartest men in the profession, and a fine type morally. The boys will work for him. He is a disciplinarian, but he knows how to handle men."

Dr. Stevens gave the same unqualified approval of Harlow, while Mehan, who was head coach at Syracuse when Harlow was at Colgate, predicted the going would be tougher for Yale and Princeton, where they meet the Crimson henceforth. Mehan pointed out that he teaches a combination of the Warner and Beakley styles.

Harlow himself declined to be drawn involved in the controversy and remained in seclusion at his home with his wife and daughter. He said he will go to Cambridge with a week to confer with Harvard athletic authorities.

Stahley All Set

Newark, Del., Jan. 8 (AP)—The Pathe were current on the University of Delaware campus today when football coach J. Ned Stahley said he was leaving the coaching staff of Harvard University, under the name of a mounted Crimson member.

The coach's departure was a surprise, and it was not until yesterday that it was known that Harlow was leaving the coaching staff of Harvard University, under the name of a mounted Crimson member.

Harlow was expected to enter a hospital on his return home after a week to confer with Harvard athletic authorities.

Mantha's Eye O. K.

Montreal, Jan. 8 (AP)—There will be no permanent or serious injury to his left eye, Montreal's Bill Mantha, Canadian star defenseman, received from club physicians on the team's return from its road trip.

Mantha was expected to enter a hospital on his return home after a week to confer with Harvard athletic authorities.

Wood Applauds Choice

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8.—It is just what the new coach of the Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

WALSH, Fesler HELD

HART, CASEY
AID HARLOW

BASKETBALL
COACH HAS
CONTRACT

At least four members of Harvard's 1934 coaching staff are due to be salvaged by Dick Harlow, new Crimson grid mentor, upon his arrival at Cambridge early next week.

Harlow is expected to have at his right hand men Charlie Havel, his "right eye" at Western Maryland, and Bill Shepherd, Harlow's greatest back, though the latter may play pro football.

An announcement by the American yesterday, Eddie Casey will be Harlow's choice for freshman coach.

The other men who have Harlow's approval are Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame star, who was variety line coach under Casey last season; Wesley Fesler, the Ohio State All-American, who was made end coach as well as variety basketball mentor a year ago, and Joe Hill, 1922 Colgate captain, who was junior varsity line coach under the veteran Jimmy Knox.

At the coaches' meeting in New York a few weeks ago, when he was considering acceptance of Bingham's offer, Harlow intimated he would lose Walsh should he decide to come to Cambridge.

Hill, a second year student at the Harvard Law School, is a natural for Harlow, for he was one of the finest products of Andy Kerr, Harlow's successor at Colgate.

Fesler is understood to be one of the few coaches at Harvard under contract, and this contract has another year to run.

Last season Vida did a fine job with the Crimson ends, and though he is unknown to the new head coach, he will be heavily recommended.

GEORGE
TOSSES
STRANGLER

New York, Jan. 8.—Ed Don George retained his heavyweight wrestling championship when he lost the title, weighed in at 200. George is in the feature bout of the show at the Tiet Regiment Armory.

Lewis, a former holder of the title, weighed in at 200. George at 218.

George ended the match in 43 minutes and 48 seconds with a flying tackle and a double arm lock.

Bruins Weak For Clash With Leafs

SANDS STILL OUT
FOR TEST WITH
TORONTO

By Bill Grimes

After the whitewashing they received from the Hawks, the Bruins are particularly anxious to swing back into their winning stride and, of course, they'd like nothing better than to tip over the Maple Leafs tonight at the Boston Garden.

Although they were soundly trounced their last time out, the Bruins did not lose any of their followers, for the Chicago game was a wide open and thrilling tussle from start to finish.

Contrary to the rule, Boston fans do not demand that the Bruins win every home game. They will turn out handily if the Bruins play the kind of hockey they have displayed for the past month.

In the Maple Leafs, the Bruins are stacked against the toughest opposition in the N. H. L. The

By Bill Grimes

After the whitewashing they received from the Hawks, the Bruins are particularly anxious to swing back into their winning stride and, of course, they'd like nothing better than to tip over the Maple Leafs tonight at the Boston Garden.

Although they were soundly trounced their last time out, the Bruins did not lose any of their followers, for the Chicago game was a wide open and thrilling tussle from start to finish.

Contrary to the rule, Boston fans do not demand that the Bruins win every home game. They will turn out handily if the Bruins play the kind of hockey they have displayed for the past month.

In the Maple Leafs, the Bruins are stacked against the toughest opposition in the N. H. L. The

By Bill Grimes

After the whitewashing they received from the Hawks, the Bruins are particularly anxious to swing back into their winning stride and, of course, they'd like nothing better than to tip over the Maple Leafs tonight at the Boston Garden.

Although they were soundly trounced their last time out, the Bruins did not lose any of their followers, for the Chicago game was a wide open and thrilling tussle from start to finish.

Contrary to the rule, Boston fans do not demand that the Bruins win every home game. They will turn out handily if the Bruins play the kind of hockey they have displayed for the past month.

In the Maple Leafs, the Bruins are stacked against the toughest opposition in the N. H. L. The

By Bill Grimes

After the whitewashing they received from the Hawks, the Bruins are particularly anxious to swing back into their winning stride and, of course, they'd like nothing better than to tip over the Maple Leafs tonight at the Boston Garden.

Although they were soundly trounced their last time out, the Bruins did not lose any of their followers, for the Chicago game was a wide open and thrilling tussle from start to finish.

Contrary to the rule, Boston fans do not demand that the Bruins win every home game. They will turn out handily if the Bruins play the kind of hockey they have displayed for the past month.

In the Maple Leafs, the Bruins are stacked against the toughest opposition in the N. H. L. The

By Bill Grimes

After the whitewashing they received from the Hawks, the Bruins are particularly anxious to swing back into their winning stride and, of course, they'd like nothing better than to tip over the Maple Leafs tonight at the Boston Garden.

Although they were soundly trounced their last time out, the Bruins did not lose any of their followers, for the Chicago game was a wide open and thrilling tussle from start to finish.

Contrary to the rule, Boston fans do not demand that the Bruins win every home game. They will turn out handily if the Bruins play the kind of hockey they have displayed for the past month.

In the Maple Leafs, the Bruins are stacked against the toughest opposition in the N. H. L. The

By Bill Grimes

After the whitewashing they received from the Hawks, the Bruins are particularly anxious to swing back into their winning stride and, of course, they'd like nothing better than to tip over the Maple Leafs tonight at the Boston Garden.

Although they were soundly trounced their last time out, the Bruins did not lose any of their followers, for the Chicago game was a wide open and thrilling tussle from start to finish.

Contrary to the rule, Boston fans do not demand that the Bruins win every home game. They will turn out handily if the Bruins play the kind of hockey they have displayed for the past month.

In the Maple Leafs, the Bruins are stacked against the toughest opposition in the N. H. L. The

By Bill Grimes

After the whitewashing they received from the Hawks, the Bruins are particularly anxious to swing back into their winning stride and, of course, they'd like nothing better than to tip over the Maple Leafs tonight at the Boston Garden.

Although they were soundly trounced their last time out, the Bruins did not lose any of their followers, for the Chicago game was a wide open and thrilling tussle from start to finish.

Contrary to the rule, Boston fans do not demand that the Bruins win every home game. They will turn out handily if the Bruins play the kind of hockey they have displayed for the past month.

GEORGE TOSSES STRANGLER

New York, Jan. 8.—Ed Don George retained his heavyweight wrestling championship when he lost the title, weighed in at 200. George is in the feature bout of the show at the Tiet Regiment Armory.

Lewis, a former holder of the title, weighed in at 200. George at 218.

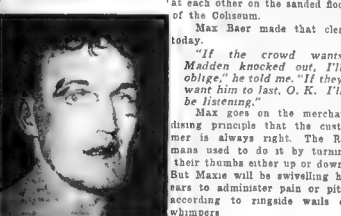
George ended the match in 43 minutes and 48 seconds with a flying tackle and a double arm lock.

MAX LAMPS BROTHER BUD



MAX LAMP
BRIGHT LIGHTS for Brother Buddy are flashed by heavyweights like Ling Max. As a photographer Max proved Grade A. Why not, with a perfect background subject? The pair are in Boston, as Max tunes up for his go with Dick Madden at Mechanics Building on Thursday.

Crowd's Tool



Dick Madden, who will be knocked out by Max Beer Thursday night if crowd so desires. Says you, Mr. Beer.

football team last fall was due to the fact that it was trained and "reated by the senior students."

This is doubling the value of college football as an educational medium. The players dent and bend themselves out of shape for the glory of Old Kirkville, and the senior bone-setters inherit their remains for laboratory research.

One imagines the glowing of the Kirkville cheering section when their star halfback was flattened with a subcellular, verticity in the lumbar area, and the senior operators rushed to don rubber aprons, hoping it would prove nothing trivial.

Mantha's Eye O. K.

Montreal, Jan. 8 (AP)—There will be no permanent or serious injury to his left eye, Montreal's Bill Mantha, Canadian star defenseman, received from club physicians on the team's return from its road trip.

Mantha was expected to enter a hospital on his return home after a week to confer with Harvard athletic authorities.

Wood Applauds Choice

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8.—It is just what the new coach of the Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money

School Sports

Today

BASKETBALL
Somerville at Quincy,
Lynn Catholic at Gloucester,
Weymouth at North Quincy,
Winchester at Franklin,
Allston at Mansfield,
Revere at Lawrence,
Boston at Weymouth,
Everett at Arlington,
Falmouth at Stoughton,
Milton at Nahant.

Commenting on the Harvard Leaf machine, Hal "Lucky" Cotton has played a most important role in the success of the Toronto club this season. "Lucky" has never been known to lose his money</

